PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE. JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING. Green street, between Third and Fourth.

CHICAGO WOOD PAVEMENTS .- The Board of Works in the city of Chicago have given the preference to wood pavements over those of stone, as being lhe most durable of any kind yet used there. The following is a description of the method of construction: Lay down flooring of one-inch boards on a bed of sand; coat the floor with asphaltum; stand on end blocks of wood six inches high by three inches thick, and nine inches in length, in rows about one inch apart, divided hy strips of boards. Fill in these-open narrow spaces with asphaltum. There are six miles of these pavements in Chicaga, which, after six years' constant wear, are found to be nearly as perfect

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] NASHVILLE, TENN., Jan. 4, 1863. The weather, like a coquettish old maid, has been playing all sorts of capers for the last week, it snew and blew and sleeted and fleeted and rained and senu—rained and snowed un-il at last it is as dangerous to venture out as it sometimes is inconvenient to stay in a first class hotel at three dollars per day, and a dollar extra for fires, and what I am doing here? that's the question I've asked myself a dozen times in the last week and every time echo answered, "Here." First then I'm like the beggar who sits out side the rich man's door, I'm waiting "and I've gat a right to weit." l'm waiting "and I've got a right to wait, at least so the powers that be have decided," and if while I'm waiting, I take a squint through Nashville and wander round with my old gray coat, buttoned up to my chin, whose business is it I'd like to know. Aint I one of those veritable chaps that's fit, bled, and died for my country, and haint I a right to be honored, of course I have, who says I haint. We (O that we!) strolled round to see Mr. Adams raise a storm at the theatre the other evening, and got mad as soon as we got inside the door, for a dozen or two dozen (or thereabouts) opera glasses were levelled at us, and we didn't know but what we were an attraction. Did you ever think that opera glasses are nothing but instruments of torture? vention of modern times. No one save an ill-bred, unmannerly person will try to stare person out of countenance; and where's the ference between looking through an "hopera me—nobody uses them except low-bred persons who ape the manners and style of gentility. Faugh! gentility behind an opera glass! It's played out. As Alf. Stewart says, "It's simmered down in Tennessee." Adams is A No. 1—can't be beat. When his heart died it died sure enough, but, sirs, when Ada Grey came tripping on the stage, you couldn't help thinking (that is, if you are an couldn't help thinking (that is, if you are an old bachelor), what a charming household goddess she would make—so young, so beautiful, and so graceful. She'll be a star yet, and, if she don't set the world on fire, she'll fire the she don't set the world on fire, she'll fire the heart of more than one spark. But who'd have thought it?—I'm talking about theatres, &c., as if we had no troubles in Tennessee. Still there's a host of them. First, its an awful place to get strapped in, and then such grub, ye Gods, that a man, a soldier, should pay all his wages for the privilege of eating third-rate grub at a first-rate hote! Did you ever hear of such a thing? No. Well come to Nashville and see how they look, and if you don't sigh for the good old times when you feasted in old Kaintuck may I be—blessed.

From private sources I learn that our Legis-

From private sources I learn that our Legislature has postponed the election of a United State's Senator until the 21st of the present month. We don't meddle in politics and and wouldn't offer to advise anybody, so we out down our favorites on the books of Bramlette, Crittenden, Guthrie, Robert L. Breck-inridge, and Bell. The first two won't run, consequently we say give us Guthrie. He possesses ability and firmness, and his heart's in the right place. Firmness is a characteristic of Mr. Guthrie, and above all things let us have a man who has the pluck to stand for the right, though earth should sink and heaven fall. The soldiers all love Guthrie, and he's the man they would like to see U.S.

In the Governor's message we see a proposition to raise the salary of certain State offi-cers, and we endorse the sentiment, for a man can't live on air now-a-days, and it costs a at nevertheless true, that few if any of ou State officers can live on their salaries, and, unless we adopt as a motto, "None save the rich can rule the land," we must give our offiis the wherewith to buy bread and meat

All is as quiet in this part of the country a a rejected lover ought to be. We commenced with an old maid, so we finish with a disconsolate lover. We wonder how they

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal. At a meeting of the citizens of Ohio count the 4th inst., the following preamble and res plutions were unanimously adopted, viz:
Whereas, we, the loyal citizens of the loyal county of Ohio have seen with deep gret the recommendation of the Secretary of the Treasury asking Congress to tax leaf to-bacco 20c per pound, therefore Resolved, That to tax leaf tobacco at all will

will fall heaviest upon the poor man; for it is emphatically the poor man's only hope for money to sustain his wife and little ones; that the price obtained for tobacco last season has caused all who could possibly raise such a crop in 1863 to abandon almost every other crop, and now to tax their all out of the market is unwise, unjust, cruel, and burdensoms.

Resolved, That as Ohio county has sent out into the Federal army more than half her

their own hands raised little crops of tobacco for the purpose of raising means to buy their sugar and coffee and clothing, and now for can the poor, war-worn veterans, who hav think of that government but that it is no

Resolved. That the burden of such tax falls heaviest on the poorest and most loyal portion of Kentucky, and that we do most sincerely protest against such a scheme. If the govrnment is obliged to have more money let tax real estate the more, and not the poor sol-diesr' wives and widows, as is emphatically the case in this county to a great extent.

Resolved, That we hereby instruct our Rep. resentative in Congress, the Hon. G. H Yeaman, to use all honorable means to prevent so great a calamity as taxing leaf tobacco

we have ever heretofore, will stand by the Government of the United States and sustain it in all laudable, just, and lawful means to put down the present wicked rebellion, and, in the language of our glorious Governor, if necessary for that purpose we will contribute the last man and the last dollar;" but so to tax the little crops of the poor soldiers' wives, widows, and orphans, we cannot con

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our Representative in Congress, G. H. Yeaman, and also to the newspapers of this ounty and to the Louisville Journal and emocrat.

D. L. MILLER, President.
R. M. Paterson. Secretary.

DEATH AMONG PRISONERS .- There were 10, DEATH AMONG PRISONERS.—There were 10,-520 Federal prisoners in Richmond on the 18th inst. There were 11 deaths among them the same day.—Chicago Journal, Dec. 30.

The mortality at Rock Island Barracks, for the week ending 26th, was 42. The number of prisoners was 5,229, or only one-half the number at Richmond. This shows a greater mortality at Rock Island, according to the number, than at Richmond.

Iv 200 a menth, at Rock Island Barracks, out 'It was inhuman, said the Union officer. "t bring so many weak and emaciated and sick people from Chattanooga to Rock Island, in cold freezing weather, in box cars, and with-out fire. The sick should have been left be-hind; it was bad enough to bring well people in that manner." This may be, and perhaps is, one reason for so great a mortality among the prisoners. Another reason, perhaps, is the inadequateness of the Medical Department.
There is not half enough hospital room and hospital supplies; and in place of four or five Surgeons, some of them picked up by chance, or temporary employment, there ought to be ten or twelve first class physicians—the very best physicians—and plenty of nurses. We presume it is no fault of the department that they have not been furnished, for it is almost impossible to procure good physicians, but it s a fault that hospits

NEW TREASURY REGULATIONS. Rules for Trade on the Ohio and Mississippi-Important to Business Men.

Below we give in full the Treasury regulations, adopted December 28, 1863, and which take effect immediately, for the government of trade by merchants, cotton buyers, and citizens, in the whole district designated as the First Special Agency, which comprises the district of the United States west of the Atleghany mountains, and known as the Valley of the Mississippi, and extending southward so as to include so much of the States of Alabama, Mississippi. Arkansas, and Louisiana, as is, or may be occupied by national forces operating from the North:

1. The first agency is divided into districts designated and described as follows:

The Wheeling district comprises that part of the agency embraced in the State of West Virginia, excepting the counties upon and south of the Kanawha river.

Louisville district comprises that part of the gency north of the State of Tennessee cast of the tille and Nashvilleraliroad, which is net em-in the Wheeling and Lexington districts, as

Arkansas not like the land of the lid districts, as above described, noxville district comprises that part of the Tennessee known as East Tennessee. Sabville district comprises that part of the Tennessee west of the Knoxville district and the Tennessee river, and so much of Alabama have aid for their State works by the General Government, they must also be willing to aid

cial Agents and Agency Aids will be e Assistant Special Agents for their cites, but in all cases these appoint-forthwith reported to the office of the cial Agent for approval, stating the ce commenced, rate of compensation,

hospital accommodations and hospital supplies are inadequate. This fault, however, is being remedied as fast as possible. But many lives, we have no doubt, could have been saved if the Medical Department had, in every respect, been what it should have been. Rock Island Argus, Jan. 2.

So much of the counties of Stewart and Montgomery as lies north of the Harpeth River, so much of the Harpeth River, so much of the Harpeth River, and east of the Hillsboro pike, north of the Harpeth River, and east of the Alab-ma and Tennessee Railroad; Bedford, Butherford, Summer, Macon, Warren, Coffee; so much of Franklin as lies east of the Nashville and Chatta-

the Regulations, for any renewal of the permit on the same trip.

XXVII. Officers will, in all cases, attach to permit issued by them either the original invoices of the me chardise, or certified copies thereof except the Ite extensions), each one of which shall be official stumped or countersigned by them.

XXVIII. These rules shall take effect immediately but every authority to purchase products issued prito Jan. 5, 1864, shall be conditioned that no purchase made under it until after that date, and no bot shall be cleared below Helena under Rule XXIII, b for et that time.

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XXIX. Blauk applications, affidavits and bonds f trade stores, and authorities to purchase the produc of insurrectionary districts, will be furnished to as Surveyor applying for them at the office of the Age cy in Cincinnati, which blanks will be prepared such Surveyor for applicants therefor, and the certicate of the Surveyor as to the sufficiency of the sur ties upon the bond, shall be satisfactory to any Assis ant Special Agent to whom the same shall be present for the desired authority.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE NAVIGATION OF THE OHIO.

The almost total uselessness of the Ohio river during most of the last season, the fuel famine consequent thereon, and the enormously high freights to which the whole business of the Ohio Valley has been subject on account of the great uncertainty of this stream have forced men to consider anew the subject of its improvement. It seems necessary to consider it now immediately, for the reason that the members of Congress representing this vast valley are about to be called on to this vast valley are about to be called on to vote vast amounts for making ship canals for Illinois and New York, when we need a ship canal, of far greater importance, bordering five States, and which no one State has the authority to make without the action of Congress. Let the State of Illinois, and also the State of New York, be told that if they would

as in making a much more needed ship canal The great difficulty heretofore has been that no plan for this improvement has been offered that engineers and practical men could agree upon as practicable. The plan of the late Colonel Ellet for making artificial reservoirs, to be let out gradually to keep up the water in the river to a good navigable depth, the plan of low wing dams to confine the water to a narrow channel at the shoal places, and the plan of slack-water navigation, locks and dams, are the only ones that have been here-totore considered. The two first-named plans bave generally been regarded as impractica-ble, while the slack-water plan has been re-

We have before us an elaborate report of a committee of the Pittsburg Board of Trade, treating fairly and with marked ability the various plans which have been proposed, and proposing a medley plan, partaking of the characteristics of the three plans mentioned. Another plan is before the Louisville Board of Trade, which is a modification of the plan of slack-water-locks and dams-and which is claimed will obviate the great diefficities and remove the leading objections to the slack-

Before describing this plan it may be advisa-Before describing this plan it may be advisable to state the leading objections to the slackwater plan. The Pittsburg report states that "the opponents of this system assert some eleven leading objections." They state and answer, more or less successfully, all of them. The objection that there will not be sufficient. water in the Ohio without reservoirs; that dams will cause the river to be longer obstructed with ice; that it will injure the lumber trade and the coal business; that the pends or pools will fill up with sediment; that locks and dams set a limit to the amount of freight which can be transported by water; that the frequent washing away of the dams, breaking of locks, gates, &c., will be liable to the pools formed by the dams, and the obmost triumphant manner. In regard to the objection "that dams will cause a vast increase in the elevation of great floods," they give the testimony of Mr. Roberts that the increase objection, "that if dams are placed across th forced through the locks," is answered by the It is to obviate mainly these two last objections that the Louisville modification i offered. This plan consists mainly in this: in that it may be easily, rapidly, and cheaply removed at the approach of high water, when the locks are not needed, and which can be readily restored at the approach of low wate This may be done in three ways: Firstly, b constructing it of cast iron in sections, hin, on a permanent platform, to be folded in pottom of the river when not needed, leaving ack in the rear of the higher permanent por gates of peculiar construction, not unlike the when the locks are to be brought into opera

sult from any great addition to the height of water at floods.

It is proposed to make these dams, say 25 feet high, and of what may be called a paved mbankment, or what is technically called "rip-rap" work, making each dam a bridge across the Ohio, with the exception of a few days at the highest floods. This will involve which, in most cases, may not only cover the and which may be tended by the men at th be necessary, as indicating the channel a igh water, even if the bridge were not used. The revenue from these bridges might in and would be of incalcuable benefit to the sections of country and cities accommodated by them. A ten or twelve foot dam would b necessary at the head of the falls, and a bridge upon it, as suggested, would be of incalcuable

than sufficient to pay a fair dividend upon its pany that about fif y wing dams, ten feet bigb, might be required between Pittsburg and work-from ten to twenty-five millions, only about half as much for making a ship canal of near a thousand miles, as the New

A very serious objection to the ordinary ing high water, the navigation is entirely ob high enough to pass boats over the dams. We regret that this obstacle was not considered y the Pittsburg Committee, and which the courselle plan entirely obviates. During high water in all its stages, the dam across the

eaving the river nearly in its original condi-We are satisfied that the Pittsburg plan annot meet the approval of engineers and practical river men generally, and regret that we have not space to enter upon the objec-tions in detail. The Pittsburg committee do ny other that might be proposed. irable that conferences should be h liately among the friends of the improvemen necessary—absolutely necessary—that a plan should be fixed upon before going before Con-gress, if a favorable result is to be expected

rom the action of that body. - Lou. Democra The following is a list of the cases set or hearing in the Louisville Chancery Court on Friday next, the 15th January:

No. 17,247-J. H. Button, &c., vs. S. S. Deering. &c No. 18,109-J. Connelly, &c., vs. J. H. Kellar, &c. No. 18,297-E. G. Whitney vs. John M. Stokes & con No. 18,070-Elizabeth k. Page vs. A. H. Slaughter 17,983—F. Langinfeldt vs. L. Sitgreaves, &c. 18,121—Fanny Bowlden vs. Thos. E. Bowldet 18,033—Eliza Walker vs. Thos. B. Walker. 18,218—Wm. Hoffman vs. S. E. Tipton, &c. 18,219—Same vs. Same. 18,272-J. B. Augustus, &c., vs. Nancy Augusnus, &c. No. 18,250—J. W. Ferguson, &c., vs. C. Schaeffer, &c. No. 18,021—G. B. Blanchard, &c., vs. C. E. Hanmer,

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATORES.

Inauguration of Governor Brough. Interesting News from Charleston. Two Rebel Iron-clads at the City.

Three more in course of Construction. Charleston Burns for Eight Hours. Removal of obstructions from harbor.

Boat laden with Turpentine destroyed Destructive Fire in New York City.

Prize Fight Takes Place in Canada 25 Generals to be restored to civil life.

Fleet of Gunboats for Adm'l Farragut. From the Army of the Potomac.

Items from a Rebel intercepted letter. Items of Interest from Washington.

To the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Jan. 12.

witnessed by a large audience. The 78th New York passed through Indianapolis yesterday en route home.

be sufficient to make up the full quota, with anapolis yesterday en route home. NEW YORK, Jan. 15. The Tribune's Morris Island correspondent

it. In a postscript the correspondent adds:
The rebels have three iron-clads building at

On January 1st a United States vessel de-

turers of cutlery, were entirely destroyed;
No. 51, occupied by J. & H. W. King, was
badly damaged, and No. 52, occupied by Bassett & Mace, was almost entirely destroyed.
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The buildings destoyed were five story marble fronts, extending 175 feet in depth to

equence of his antagonist biting him on

The Republican Senatorial caucus has agreed to revive the old committee on the conduct of the war, who will be empowered to enquire into the expenditures of the war. They agreed to raise a committee on emancipation, to It is understood that McDougal's resolution

declaring war with France, on contingencies will sleep their last sleep in the Senate. The Foreign Relation Committee said Secr hausted, and in order to meet the demands upon him for the payment of veteran boun-The Times Washington correspondent says Brigadiers will be restored to civil life by

esponds by telegraph.
The Herald's Folly Island correspondent says that Col. Bell's experiments to obviate the explosion of Greek fire shells till the prop-

er moment have succeeded. It is not improbable that a persistent bombardment of Charleston will soon be renewed. No one doubts our ability to destroy the city whenever we

n Doderry Sound, Georgia.

A fleet of nine small draft gunboats for The Herald contains an intercepted rebel letter of Dec. 31, which says that Longstreet's forces are with Lee. The latter has mature and is about to consummate a series of ma neuvres, and albeit a flood of battles too. The writer says the day cannot be far of when we shall embrace each other in Mary. land, in the old homestead in Baltim

The Herald's Army of the Potomac despatch says that the commissaries are issuing undiminished rations, which proves that the army has not been depleted by furloughs. About five hundred new soldiers arrived today.

The Tribune's Washington despatch says

no orders have yet been issued for the remov-al of the prisoners to Butler's department. It is believed the House Committee on Elections will report against the gentlemen claim-John Hoy, assistant private secretary to the President, has been appointed Assistant Adjutant General, with the rank of Major, to report to General Gilmore.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11. The subscription agent reports the sale of \$2,220,250 worth of 5.20s to-day. Deliveries of bonds are made to Dec. 15. The sales for the last week amount to over \$12,000,000

Washington, Jan. 12. The Supreme Court of the U.S. in two cases against the city of Dubuque, has revised the judgment of the District Court of Iowa and remanded the case for further proceedings in conformity to the opinion of the Surreme Court. The decision involves the question of the constitutionality and legality of

In the case against the city of Madison, Indiana, the issue being as the legal authority issue of the bonds with coupons attached, the judgment of the District Court was reversed in conformity to the opinion of the Supreme House,-Mr. Wilson reported from the Ju-iciary Committee a bill changing the places

f bolding circuit and district courts in East Tennessee; passed.
Mr. Wilson also reported a bill defining the urisdiction of the Court of Claims. The bill is to restrain the court from acting on claims for property destroyed or appropriated by the military or naval authorities during the war, reserving these matters to Congress. CINCINNATI, Jan. 12, M.

Weather clouly. Thermometer 38. Barom-eter 29.25. The river has fallen two feet six inches, with 9 feet 3 inches in the channel. New York, Jan. 12, M. Flour steady; the bigher grades are scarce. Wheat nchanged; red \$1 30@1 35, white \$1 40@1 45. Corn unsettled; on the spot \$1 23@1 28, but for devering two weeks hence \$1 15 is the best rate obtain-

Mess pork advanced to \$20@25. Lard dull at 23c.

and milk were \$20 per gallon,

A communication from the Army of e Potomac says: It will gratify, by every feeling of humanity, and delight hundreds o nalf clad and half starved citizens to learn hat an arrangement has been made and auhorized by the Treasury Department to supoly the necessaries of life to the suffering famlies within the lines of the Army of the Poomac. Some months ago a plan was proposed and sanctioned by Gen. Meade, provided it was sustained by law, to effect this object, but, on reference to Washington, it was found to be unauthorized by existing laws regulating trade and military rules. Recently, howver, another plan was suggested and presented to the War Department, by which it was sanctioned, and will shortly be carried into

Police Proceedings .- Tuesday, Jan. 12 .-Cooney Wolf, stealing a pair of boots from C. Cross. Bail in \$300 to answer.

Martha McGill, drunk and disorderly conuct. Martha is an old offender, and, accordng to an agreement between her and the Judge, she was sent to the workhouse for one

Moses Vanderslice and Richard Cunningam, drunk and disorderly conduct and detroying the property of Thos. Elder. Bail in \$100 each to answer in this court. John Spalding, shooting John Kleffman

Indiana's Quota.—It has been ascertained that the enlistment returns from the several Congressional Districts are as follows: First, 550; Second, 650; Third, 600; Fourth, 550; Governor Brough was inaugurated yester-dsy, and in his inaugural address he recom-mends a tax of 3 mills on the dollar for the support of soldiers' families. In regard to national affairs he reiterates the principles announced in his Marietta speech. The inaugural ceremonies were very imposing and were recruited for old regiments, making the total ceremonies were very imposing and were enlistments about 12,000. The re-enlistments Re-enlisted Ohio regiments are arriving in the old regiments have been ascertained to here in large numbers.

The Nashville Press of Monday says says that the rebels have in Charleston two iron-clad steamers, imitations of the ironhave issued an order by which every load of hours at a time. Last Sunday it burned 8 hours. In one mass of obstructions hauled than fifteen dollars per cord shall be confisaway from the beach of Morris Island are 16 cated. This is a most righteous order, and we The obstructions having been removed by natural causes, nothing now prevents the taking of Charleston when the Admiral wills past week wood sold at from twenty to forty dollars per cord-hence the justice and neces-Charleston, two of them on the Dunderburg | sity of this "confiscating order." If a man can't make money by selling wood at \$15 per

Smith was destroyed, his family barely es-

A wreath was exhibited at a fair in Bloucester, Mass., Christmas week, that is composed of the hair of one bundred differen residents of the town, none of whom is under whom all papers on the subject are to be re- lady who made it is fifty-nine, and has been

> confined at various points throughout the United States to within the limits of General will probably be removed to Fort Delaware

A gentleman in this city, whose wife is away on a visit protracted long beyond the promised return, writes as follows: "'Tis said that absence conquers love, but the longer you ion with the Army of the Potomac and cor- stay away, the better I like you," He expects her on the next train.

On the 31st ult., at Jefferson, Ohio Hon. George W. Julian, of Indiana, was married to Miss Laura B., youngest daughter o Joshua R. Giddings.

A beautiful little spaniel fell into the The gunboat Huron has captured an Anglo- water at Portland, the other day, and came bel schooner from Nassau, loaded with salt, out seeing, and the medical gentlemen don'

General Grant and staff arrived from Knoxville, via Lexington, last night, and lef:

Colonel Trusten Polk, formerly United States Senator from Missouri, has been sent beyond the Federal lines into Dixie.

The regiment being raised at Frankfort by Col. Craddock is filling up rapidly, and will

dier's letter, descriptive of the battle of Mis-Mcuntain large numbers of them crouched behind the huge rocks, and as our men came rushing up to them held up their hands loring, "Don't kill us, we give up."

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. H. Lacy vs. M. D. Lacy, Christian; reversed.

Alexander vs. Liles's administrator, Taylor; death appellant suggested and order for revivor in the Alexander vs. Lifes a and order for reviver in the are of executors.

Graham vs. Riley, Washington; continued.

Ewan's administrator vs. Yaughn, et al., Marion; Monroe vs. Go'dreine, Marion;

Troutman vs. Gardner, et al., Nelson; were submit-

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 24, 1863. All citizens in want of coal can be sup pplying at the Mayor's Office

A lady made a call upon a friend who had Mrs. ——." "Well," replied the husband, suppose she is very happy." "Happy?

by volunteering.

It is suggested that Jack Hale must pay a pretty large income tax since he receives such large fees for "professional services." Year's, proceed to Washington and claim his seat in the House of Representatives. A couple announce in the Providence Post

cards-nor any money to get them with." In the Paris election, the opposition candiscript memoirs and sketches which are

British army for gold. That breed of knaves The failures in Boston for 1863 amount to \$1,133,100.

Illinois volunteers, formerly of Boston, has been appointed Colonel of the 9th regiment U.S. colored troops.

county.
Thompson-Benefit of the Bullitt county Acad-

wers. Ir Hays—Benefit of the sheriff of Ballard county. ame—Benefit of school district No. 18, in Ballard

Mr. Barnes—To amend an act entitled "An act to corporate the Board of Elucation of the Methodist

n South. ell—To amend an act in relation to the

irdner—Benefit of securities of James Wil-caldwell county.

m. Bell—To amend the charter of the Eliza-Pleasant Valley Mills turppike road.

H. Smith—To punish those who know of the of rebel gueril as in their county, or coun-cent thereto, and who refuse to give informa-

reof.

To prevent the receiving, entertaining, or userillas, maranders, bandits, or persons levyagainst the United States or State of Kenycitizens of Kentucky.

To legalize the proceedings of the Grant control of the state of

peace in Kenton county. Rapier—Benefit of John Estis. Brooks—Benefit of M. D. Suttles, sheriff of

teed by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth utucky, That the State Livrarian be directed to said flag, and the flags of all Kentu ky regi-which have cr may b: In the service of the I States, or of this State, and which may be ted to the State, and keep them in some proper

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orize the magistrates in Williams-hold county courts for Grant county.
-Benefit of Wm. Romans, jailer of

of John M. Bacon, Captain in 4th

incorporate the Eagle Lodge, I. O. nton county.

In regard to the county judge justices in Kenton county.

HOUSE.
Prayer by Rev. James M. Lancaster, of the Catho-The reading of the journal was dispened with.
The reading of the journal was dispened with.
Mr. Thompson—Privileges and Elections—To change voting place in Simson county. Passed.
Mr. E. A. Brown—Religion—Authorizing the closure of public offices on certain days. Passed.
Mr. Hawkins—Miliary Affairs—Benefit of Johnsters, late sheriff of Owsley county. Recommitted the County country.
Mr. E. H. Smith—Revised Statutes—To authorize—Mr. E. H. Smith—Revised Statutes—To authorize cross the Falmouth and Frankfort turnpike road.
Assed.

with intent to wound. Bail in \$200 to an-Passed.
Mr. Fisher—Code of Practice—Allowing appeals in solice courts in certain cases. Recommitted with in-

one ever be made.

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Mrs. Mary Allis and Maria Tilsay, of St. Louis, have been sent to Indiana, on a requisition from Gov. Morton, to answer to a charge of perjury. It is said that the A destructive fire occurred last night on women went to Indiana ostensibly on a visit Beekman street. No. 55, occupied by Buck-ley Brothers, paper warehouse, and No. 53, occupied by Lanson & Goodnaugh, manufac-that representation obtained diverse for

On the 16th of December a portion of the small town of Port Angelos, Washington Territory, was swept away by a torrent of the whipple File Manufacturing Co. oc- near the bay. The customhouse, a large twocupied a portion of No. 53

The prize fight between Keeting and Hollowood came off yesterday at Sheep's Head,
Canada. Forty-seven rounds were fought, were drowned. The dwelling of Victor

seventy years of age, while ten of them are over ninety, and one is a centenarian. The

four years about it. onds when the present series of 5.20s are ex- | Rutler's Department is to commence immediately. The rebel officers at Johnson's Island

We extract the following from a sol-

he'd—l, no!" "Got any tobacco?—shell
And grabbing hastily their large plugs holding a plug between their teeth.

froutman vs. Gardner, et al., Nelson; were submit t en briefs. Percifull vs. Mendhall, "Hardin; argued by Winter gith for appellee, and argument coacluded by James trlan, jr., for appellant.

Gen. Grant has prohibited the sale of whis-The quota of Indianapolis has been filled

General Frank P. Blair, Jr., will, after New

date, M. Pelletan, was elected over the gov Wellington said, in the peninsula, that the British merchants would starve the whole

On Christmas Day, in Richmond, oysters

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, Jan. 11, 1864.

eving, as they do, that the present policy of the Ad-inistration must materially change, in order that he war may be blought to a speed; termination, and cace and harmony reign through our nation. Bir. E. H. Smith offered the following resolutions, which were advantations. yer by Rev. John S. Mays, of the Presbyterian n. journal of yesterday was read by the Clerk. Bruner—Education—To establish a State sch e ad pied; , it is represented to this General Assem ate of Kentucky is indebted to officers; the State of Kentucky who were not m Adopted.

orthington moved that 500 copies of the Deaf ib Asylum be printed, and 250 of them to be defor use of the Institution. Adopted. leveland offered the following resolution, aty. Passed, and postponed two weeks from to recome, was taken up and postponed two weeks from to Mr. Cleveland offered the following resolution, thich was adopted:

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Resolved, That the Committee on Revised Statutes be a statuted to inquire into the propriety of changing be time of meeting of the General Assembly, and to the following joint resolution, bich (the rules being dispensed with) was adopted:

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Committee on levised Statutes in the Senate and House of Representatives hold joint sessions upon the subject of regulating the fees of circuit and county court clerks, and sher officers, now referred to said committees.

Leave was given to bring in the following bills, hich were appropriately referred, viz:

Mr. Cook—To authorize and require the Governor to ppoint commissioners to adjudicate certain claims, ay. Considerable debate ensued upon this motion, in hich Messrs, Alf. Allen, Hanson, Hawkins, McLeod, ad E. H. Smith participated. Eeveral Senate bills were taken up and appropriately intered And then the House adjourned. For the Louisville Journal.]. WILDER'S BRIGADE.\*

AIR: "The Yellow Bose of Texas." With a seven shooting rifle already loaded for need, And mounted on a charger some rebel trained for Mr. Worthington—For the benefit of the stockholers of the Parkersburg turnpike road company.
Mr. Duncan—To regulate the sales of patent medials sufficiently soldiers that fight or make a raid, How butternuts will scamper to hear of our Brigade. nes. Mr. Wright-For the benefit of County Court Clerks do other officers.

Several bilts on the Clerk's table were taken up, read, displayed,
And then the Senate adjourned.

House,

House, We fight for the Right and never are afraid,

For they all are fearless soldiers that belong to our Brigade. For we all are hunters and trappers and the rebels are the game,
Unless they run too swiftly we can take and make
them tame,
And soon the rebel planter learns to hate the traitors' And hates to see us go away when we have got his

Sandidge—Code of Practice—To amend chapter tled provisional remedies" Code of Practice. This famous Brigade of old Wilder made the rebe's all afraid; When we come they very quickly think the devil must be paid; ons. I. R. Thomas—Corporate Institutions—To in-the Humboldt Lodge No. 1 I. O. O. F. of Louis-Our seven-shooting rifles wrap the woods in smoke and fire,

And their deadly rain of bullets make our enemies re-tire. C. W., Co. F, 17th Indiana Regiment.

Mr. Warring—Corporate Institutions—Benefit of the try of Newport. Passed.
Mr. Hawthorn—Corporate Institution—Benefit of actity of Newport. Passed.
Mr. Luttrell—Select Committee—To repeal an act stilled "An act to prevent the destruction of fish in teming county." Passed.
Leave was given to bring in the following bills, hich were appropriately referred, viz:
Mr. Gatewood—Benefit of school district No. 52, in the results of the Pallet.

\*Wilder's Brigade consists of the following regiments: 17th Indiana, 72d Indiana, 92d Illinois, 93th Illinois, and 123d Indiana, 92d Illinois, 93th Illinois, and 123d Indiana.

[For the Louisville Journal.]

RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO THE CITIMENT OF THE CITIMENT

What is that sweet melodious sound That bursts upon the listener's ear, When every voice is hushed to rest, And all is sweetly silent here? Music, it is thy broly spell Trat makes my heart with joy thus swell! When sorrow hovers o'er the soul,

To crush the joys that earth can give,

What vibrates through the aching heart

And speaks the word that bids us live! 'Tis music's sweet enchanting strain That gently speaks—once live again. What soothes the sad and wandering mind, That soars aloft to the ether skies,

Music! it is thy sound, thy voice,

Can cause to weep or to rejoice. When all the joys of earth have fled. And Hope has ceased her balm to pour And we are launched on the golden stream That leads to Heaven's ethereal shore: Then thou, sweet Music, to our sight, The bliss of Heav'n will open bright

OBJECTIONS TO GENERAL CONSCRIPTION IN THE SOUTH .- The Richmond Whig of a late Varnon-Benefit of Mrs. Minna Grawman. Hamilton-To renumber the wards in Louis. date has a long and strong article against the general conscription proposed in the rebel Congress. It finds very serious objection to Luttrell-Benefit of Benj. Stokes, of Mason such a measure, and thinks the very suggesity.

The same of John A. Hambleton, of Months tion of it will have a bad effect. It says with

Mr. Carlile—To amend chapter 4, title 10, section
72, Civil Code of Practice.
73 ame—To amend chapter 65, Revised Statutes.
75 ame—Benefit of the late Clerks of Marion county.

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76 ame—Benefit of the late Clerks of Marion county.

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The same are a same and level of the late Clerks of Marion county. Whence comes this frantic infatuation? Is i gister of the Land Of- of making such an exhibition to our enem requiring the Register of the Land Of-tain record books found.

To amend an act to amend chapter 25, tes.

peal an act to prevent the circulation of

—Benefit of owners of mills of Green
fit of Henry G. iffith, of McLean county.

—to incorporate the town of Westmcounty. monstrated as a truth—the inequality of man—for policy we say races? Or is it the tions, the most deliberate consideration and

Besides the incalculable injuries that would in every way result from wholesale conscription, the agricultural interests of the country would be wholly neglected. Negroes left to themselves will not make even their own support. The next year would be one truly of famine. Already we are experiencing the trials of scanty provisions. The greatest suf fering felt in our army is from this cause The want of food with their families at home is the cause of over half the desertions. I would be a good policy now to detail every skilful farmer and overseer from the ranks not in this general conscription go the full extent, and take slaves to intrench and fortify our camps? Do our soldiers now do it? The Yar kees take Chattanooga, and in five days make it impregnable. We take Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge, hold them stronger than those of the enemy, there being no negroes there to handle the spades, or Generals surrender them at the first assault.

Lamartine's hat is going about briskly The Army of the Potomac is again mud-Quartermaster General Meigs is to be rein

Europe maintains under arms in time o peace 3,815,417 men, at an expense of \$700,-Dumas-the old gentleman-has written another novel. A diamond tiara, which once belonged to

The Richmond Examiner says the rebel A new Irish paper—the Shamrock—is to be established in New York. The 61st Ohio regiment, now at Chattanooga, have re-enlisted unanimously. Two hundred thousand people took a Christ-mas airing on Central Park, New York.

Rachel, sold in New York, recently, for

Another raid on Washington is said to be A factory girl at Tiverton, England, was recently scalped, her dishevelled hair having caught in a spindle. A woman, committed by one of the London magistrates, had not, according to her hus-band, been properly sober for fifteen years. The papers still chronicle the arrest pirited young ladies along the Potomac, with almorals skirting canteens of whiskey. The little Archduke Rodolph, heir to Aus

tria, tumbled out of bed recently, but at last dates had been picked up and was out of The Albany Argus-one of the best papers in the country—appears in an entirely new and very handsome dress. The rebel Editors allude to the late de structive raid of General Averill, and are ite gloomy over it. Two beautiful young ladies while skating

on the pond in Brooksville, Me., recently slid into an air hole and were drowned. It is estimated that General Averill in his recent raid destroyed rebel property to the amount of five or six millions of dollars. A New York critic describes Mrs. Wood and her toilette as "a model of good taste and fine needlework."

one hundred millions of gallons. Tem King now walks round and shows his muscle in England for \$250 per week. Gen. Hancock is now the Potomac army's Merchants of St. Louis have presente Frank Blair with a service of silver, valued

The New York Council gave their president a six hundred dollar watch as a parting The Richmond Whig estimates that there are now 3,000,000 bales of cotton in the Con-

Argenotype is the the name of a new style

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GEO. D. PRENTICE, Editors.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1864. We are assured, that, in our allusion

yesterday to Governor Bramlette's special message, we did injustice to the Secretary of War. We are glad to learn from an authoritative source that the Secretary has promptly and faithfully redeemed every promise which he gave to the Governor. The order for the removal of the troops, we understand, was liety for his safety even in his boldest excurnot issued by the Secretary of War, or with | sions; -they saw him plume his wing, and h's knowledge.

PUBLIC MEETING TO ORGANIZE AN ASSOCIA-TION FOR THE BETTER RELIEF OF THE POOR. We are requested by several public-spirited citizens to call a public meeting to-night in the Chamber of the Common Council, for the purpose of considering the propriety of organizing an association for the better relief of the Poor. We gladly comply with this request. The movement contemplated by this call is wise and important. In our judgment, the

movement is necessary to effect the adequate relief of the Poor: certainly it is necessary to effect such relief without unnecessary waste and without inflicting countervailing evils. What we want is not means of relief so much as system in administering them. This in any considerable degree we have not got: and for the want of it the ample means at our command are consumed with comparatively little good effect. While the number of persons amongst us demanding relief is probably not more than 1,500, not less than 15,000 dollars, it is estimated, have been raised already to meet the demand. This amount, if judiciously administered, would have been enough to relieve all the Poor in our city for the entire year; nay, it is no exaggeration to say, that, under a judicious system of administration, this amount would have been enough to relieve for an entire year five times | well. It has been my fortune to be selected all the Poor in our city. The report of one as one of his constitutional advisers. I have of the societies for the relief of the Poor in the had the honor of being connected with this city of New York, similar to the societies for the like purpose which exist in London and Paris and the other principal cities of Christendom, shows that during the last year 33.845 persons were relieved by an expenditure of 36,670 28, which is at the rate of less | slavery than Abraham Lincoln. My friends, than two dollars a person. At this rate the money already raised for the relief of the Poor in our city would suffice to relieve the existing number of poor persons for the next five years. We cite the case of the society in question by way of showing what and to leave the people of that country to can be done under a proper system. settle their domestic matters according What is likely to be done without a proper system is shown by our own case:-the ex- gencies which the times may present." penditure in a few weeks of five times the amount necessary to relieve the Poor for the | war had begun, and uttered in view of the | their way to rebeldom as the arms of our entire year, and the work of relief yet in the people are generous to a fault; but their generosity, for the lack of a fit system of administration, loses its proper effect. Their generosity has the effect of profusion rather than of enlightened and regulated charity.

They order this matter better in the great object of the meeting to-night is to take steps to organize an association for the relief of the Poor on the model furnished by those cities. We hope the meeting will be large. Its purpose is one of deep interest to every member of the community.

degree which disarmed partisan bitterness at | probability; and certainly no dishonor to his a period of unusual party exasperation, and memory. his fairness was so evident that there could be little more complaint of it than of his demeanor. He saw the pith of a proposition, or a difficulty, readily, and could state it with a freedom from embarrassing qualifications that enabled the most ordinary understanding to follow his reasoning closely up to his conclusion. If he had lived, there is no doubt he would have adorned the bench, and added another to his many titles to the respect of the thousands who will mourn his death. But it was chiefly as an orator, and especially as a popular or 'stump' orator, that Mr. Smith excelled. Here he had few rivals, and no superior. In some important respects he had neither rival nor superior. His voice, singularly clear, sonorous, and penetrating, rarely encountered a crowd that could exhaust its power without obtaining the full freight of thought it carried. increased the public interest in the cause of His language was copious and appropriate, education, raised the physical, mental, and often striking, and always clear, and his style, moral worth of the citizens, developed the rethough affecting little of the polished elegance of the pen, was rarely slovenly or feeble. He tions of countries, and improved the capossessed the ability to argue a proposition | pacity for virtue and happiness. This is a convincingly, while covering it with ant and pleasant 'hits,' and could, when it served a proof, and the establishment of such a school purpose, say as bitter things as John Randolph himself. He rarely attempted a philosophical | A wise economy, too, must force the measure discussion of political questions, but treated upon us, as the only one which will enable the them in the plain common sense way that | State to reap adequate results from the liberal sensible men usually speak of them to each annual expenditure for school purposes, an exother, and here lay the secret of his success. He could fire as high as anybody if it was away in the employment of incompetent worth while, but he knew it was no use, and teachers, who do injury instead of good-the so fired into instead of over his audience, and only one which will afford parents a good this discussion, level with the comprehension and habits of his audience, enlivened by witty allusions and apt illustrations, and carried | stead of depriving them at too early a period forth by his superb voice, made him the mas- of the inestimable benefits of home influence. ter of 'stump oratory' that he was. When the occasion or the subject demanded higher | soon be made a law, to add new glory to the treatment he was equal to it, and few men already glorious star of Kentucky. have made so powerful jury speeches as he, or more complete and thorough legal arguments. He has left us, but left behind him for the encouragement of young men an example of ability striving upwards, unaided save by integrity and good habits, which pught to save to the State many who may

No less generous is the tribute of the Sentinel. | duties on imports. The manufacturers pros-"'Judge Smith," says the Sentinel, "discharg- per under such duties and our Government ed every public position to which he was derives a good revenue from them. A tax called with dignity, ability, and in accordance on exports would have exactly the contrary with his convictions of duty. As a public effect. It would prostrate the Western farmspeaker he was graceful, forcible, and eloquent, er, protect the foreign grower, and give hardand as a stump orator he had but few superiors. | ly any revenue to our Government. In politics he was a Whig, decided and enthusiastic, and upon the disbandment of that noble party he followed the radical portion into the Republican ranks. The natural tendency of Judge Smith's mind was to conservatism, and he generally so expressed himself, especially the last year or two, in his private conversations upon the difficulties of the country, but the surroundings of party influences guided his public action into the radical channels. While Judge Smith was not graph he ever wrote for that paper must have profound or learned, he possessed a comprehensive mind, which readily grasped the sub- in their coffin. ject to which it was directed, with the rare faculty combined of giving utterance to his ideas in language appropriate, eloquent, and exhausting, illustrating them with the charms of oratory. In the private relations of life Judge Smith was most genial, generous, and courteous. In his death his family lose a devoted husband, a kind and indulgent father, always stealing from the many to the few." and the community a good and valuable citi-John Morgan must be a "power" in this realm. zen. Rapidly are passing away the public He is always "stealing from the many." men identified with the early history of Indiana. One after another falls by the way side, and in a short time they will all be gathered to their fathers."

perish through despair."

To what our contemporaries say of the eloquence of Judge Smith, the writer can bear personal testimony, having heard him address short commons that they are wholly out of abroad. a popular meeting several years ago in an condition. Of course they may be called unimmense warehouse at Lawrenceburg in conditional rebels. Indiana. We had never seen Caleb Smith before, and we have never seen him since, but he seemed to us, as our contemporaries here describe him, a popular speaker of very wonderful power. The main charm as well

the stream of his eloquence evidently flowed, leaving the delight of the auditor unshadowed by an apprehension that the majestic and beautiful current might at any moment shrink into a rivulet and trickle out. And this is a great thing; as all persons of ordinary sensibility, who are conversant with the oratory of the stump, will heartily admit. When the flight of an orator is the signal for the fright of his auditors, he cannot hope to roduce a very deep effect upon them, even if he escapes without breaking his own bones. And the flights of most stump orators belong to this class. But such were not the flights of Caleb Smith. If he impressed his auditors n general as he impressed us on the occasion mentioned, they never felt the slightest anxwatched him as he soared, with untroubled

delight.

to the disguised "young Doctor of Rome:" The Sentinel expresses the opinion that To do a great right, do a little wrong, To curb this cruel devil of his will; Judge Smith was conservative in his instincts, but when the constitutional clause which fornd hints that he was ill at ease in the ranks bids any person to be deprived of life, liberty, of the dominant party. The Sentinel is probably right. Our readers must still remember or property without due process of law is the speech which Judge Smith delivered at claimed as protecting these rebel sympathizers, Providence in Rhode Island in the Autumn | I feel very much inclined to interpret it as of 1861. He was then a member of Mr. Lin- | Portia did the laws of Venice in the case of coln's Cabinet. "The minds of the people of the merchant's bond to Shylock, letting him he South," he said, "have been deceived by have the pound of flesh, but at the peril the artful representations of demagogues, who of shedding one drop of blood in have assured them that the people of the the cutting it, and to insist that WELL-FITTING SHIRT, North have determined to bring the power of by legal authority "due process of law" this government to bear upon them for the means the entire proceedings in a criminal purpose of crushing out the institution of case from beginning to end, and that final lavery. I ask you, is there any truth in this process in their case involves "a halter, gracharge? Has the Government of the United tis, nothing else." The very climax of impu-States, in any single instance, by any one dence is reached by those who invoke the prosolitary act, interfered with the institutions of | tection of guarantied rights under the constithe South? No, not one. The theory of this | tution which they are zealous to destroy, and government is that the States are sover- in their efforts to complete its destruction eign in their proper spheres. The Government | would hold the hands of the government of the United States has no more right to in- while its enemies are hacking it to pieces. terfere with the institution of slavery in Let us have the enforcement of the laws, and South Carolina than it has to interfere with let us hold the precious constitution sacred in the peculiar institutions of Rhode Island, every point, but when traitors would violatewhose benefits I have enjoyed to-day. My the former and abnegate and insult the latter, friends, I have known the President long and I have no patience with those whose sickly sympathy and pseudo humanity would protect them. Gubernatorial proclamations, however, are administration since the commencement, and of little avail unless popular sentiment gives tell you to-night that you cannot find in them something more substantial than a passing compliment. Governor Bramlette may South Carolina a man who is more anxious religiously and scrupulously to observe all order arrests, but unless he has the military the features of the Constitution relating to power to enforce his orders they are mere mockery. His recent message to the Legiswe make no war upon Southern institutions. lature shows how the popular will may be We recognize the right of South Carolina and carried out, and all the obligations of Kentucky

Georgia to hold slaves if they desire them.

But, my friends, we appeal to you to uphold

the great banner of our glorious country,

to their own choice and the exi-

It is said that the only persons who

have ever received the unqualified admiration

of Wendell Phillips are Toussaint L'Ouverture

and John Brown;—the one a negro, and the

other a negro-thief. We have heard of negro-

worship. Wendell Phillips must surely be

John Mitchell has retired from the con-

trol of the Richmond Enquirer. Every para-

caused the bones of Thomas Ritchie to rattle

Some impertinent wag sends us a note

asking if we can inform him whether Robert.

J. Walker's financial letters from Half-Moon

Doctor Johnson says that "power is

Several heavy columns are advancing

daily upon the Jeff Davis's administration.

fhey are the columns of the Richmond pa-

The rebels have been so long upon

The back-bone of the rebellion bas be-

come so weak that it is hardly worth being

considered a bone of contention.

street in London are not all moonshine. Let

the moon-calf read them and see.

the high-priest of that service.

declarations of various abolition leaders in | State Guard had done in 1861, our representaincipient stage. Such is the net result of the favor of emancipating and arming the slaves tives in Congress and our press pledged Kenpresent mode of relieving the Poor. Our of the South, were hailed in all parts of the tucky to raise the requisite force of loyal men. country as furnishing not only an evidence | Consequently the law received the President's but an authoritative assurance that the revosignature and approval on the 7th February. lutionary and destructive scheme of emanci-1863, but we have raised only about eight pation would never be adopted by the Presithousand men under its provisions. Notwithdent. They served to calm the public solicistanding this wont of alacrity, proceeding tude respecting Mr. Lincoln and to re-estabmore from the depletion of our available force cities of our country and of Europe; and the lish the public confidence in him. The than the indisposition of our people, Governor country accepted the pledge they contained. Bramlette arranged with the War Department But Mr. Lincoln, as the country knows to accept this less than moiety of the number, to its cost, has not redeemed this pledge. and stay all further recruiting under the law. On the contrary, he has broken it, Under this arrangement the Government and scattered it to the winds, in the face of agreed to mount the eight thousand men, and the country and of the world. And his party Governor Bramlette pledged himself with has sanctioned if it did not compel this act | them and the organized militia to undertake CALEB B. SMITH.—The public journals of of stupendous faithlessness. It surely rethe defence of the State and permit all sub-, w. E. SNODDY, B. S. HOWARD, NewYork,
Louisville, Ry. Late of B. H. Short & Co., N.O. Indianspolis, both conservative and radical, | quires no stretch of credulity to believe that | sequent recruiting to be for the old regiments pay high and eloquent tributes to the memory the man who uttered these just principles felt and others to be raised for three years. If the of Judge Smith. The tributes are interesting ill at ease in a party which thus trampled entire twenty thousand had been enlisted, we Commission Merchants, as well as handsome. "As a judge," says the them into the dust and mire of an unholy am- should have had ample protection, but Journal, "he was amiable and courteous to a bition. The conjecture does no violence to the exigencies of the Federal services reire that the eight thousand shall be "em. ployed out of the limits of Kentucky against the enemies of United States," and we J.M. ARMSTRONG. SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS .- Gen. W. C. Whitare now left without the defence they aker has introduced in the Senate a bill for would have provided. It should be rememthe establishment of a school for teachers in bered that the clause in the law giving the the State of Kentucky. This is a most time resident authority to withdraw these troops ly measure, calculated to exert a powerful and rom the State was an implied attack on the beneficial influence on the prospects of our oyalty of Kentucky, but our representatives State; and it is a matter of no little pride to n Congress boldly met it, and took the bill Kentucky that her legislators, in these times with the obnoxious implications, in the confiof tumult and confusion, do not forget to dent belief that Kentucky would be true to make provisions for her future prosperity and herself, and rebuke her maligners by filling peace. It argues for them a high degree of the entire call Had she done so, our State wisdom and foresight,-for Kentucky an defence would have been perfect. It is needamount of inherent power and resources which less to inquire into the causes of failure, and BY J. Q. A. ODER, on Third street, near Main.

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d24 dislm cannot fail to place her among the foremost those who sneer at Kentucky may attribute it of States in prosperity and virtue. Wherever o any cause but her want of loyalty. Suffice these schools for the training of teachers have to say there has been a failure. The small been established they have gradually and portion of the force raised is required on constantly elevated the modes of instruction. other fields, and the momentous question now presents itself as to the proper protection of the State. In the contingency, our patriotic Governor calls upon the Legislature to prosources of the respective countries or secride for the speedy organization of a State orce, which will be exclusively under State control, and not subject to the orders of the truth which needs no further experimental General Government. He has done all he could to prevent this necessity, but it in our State must confer these benefits upon us. has come upon us, and it must be met. It is no time to debate the policy or propriety of having left our State unproected; that is a minor evil compared with the nability to defend the stability of the govpenditure which is now worse than thrown ernment, and we therefore have no divided duty to perform but the dual task of lending every man we can spare from home for the einforcement of the Federal army, and at the school in their immediate vicinity, enabling same time organizing a permanent force for them to educate their children at home, inour own protection. This can easily be accomplished if we are prepared to make the necessary sacrifices. We must look the exi-We hope that General Whitaker's bill will gency right in the face. If it is resolved to transfer the theatre of war where its arena will no longer prove a bulwark of defence for Kentucky, she must make the necessary pre-Much has been written against the pro parations to throw forward the bulwark of posed tax on leaf tobacco for export, and with her own stalwart sons, or those of them who, good reason. One point has, however, been under ordinary circumstances, would not b called upon-her militia of the reserve, and It is the great injustice of such a measure tothis must be done promptly. We must be ward the agricultural interest of the West. sure not to be taken unapprised nor to be Our Government protects the Eastern and shorn of any attitude of our strength, should Northern manufacturers by imposing heavy

to the Federal Government on the score of

military services faithfully fulfilled. A year

ago, when the honor of our State was im-

pugned in Congress by its hesitation to pass a

law authorizing the raising of a volunteer

force for the better defence of the State, on

the ground that the arms and equipments

These words, uttered several months after the furnished by the Government might find

but the mode of defence he of course leaves to the Legislature. I have heard many plans proposed and debated since the first special session was called, after the rebellion had broken out, for the purpose of arming the State, and my deliberate opinion is that no better way can be devised than to carry into effect our Militia Law. with perhaps some slight legislation necessa ry to give it more speedy vitality, and place it on a war footing by disencumbering it of some of the surplusage which would not have been heeded on a peace establishment. Kentucky is in imminent danger. Kentucky has need of every man, who is not a cripple or senile, to avert that danger, and Kentucky has the right to coerce, if needs be, the services of all the unexempt. Give the Governor the power, if additional power is required, and appropriate any requisite amount of money to enforce the power. We have not yet arrived at the realization of the fact of actual war in some parts of the State, and, in the streets of this capital and of your commercial metropolis, there is an army of idlers who have no right to be at home, and who. I readily believe, would not claim that right if they could be made to comprehend the real necessity and the inappreciable value of their services at this juncture. Let all such be enrolled and organized at once, and Kentucky may proudly defy all enemies at home and

we hear the cry, "the Philistines be upon thee,

Sampson!" The urgency for preparation is

lemonstrated by the fact that Gov. Bramlet:e

has made it the subject of a special message,

In the meantime, Senator Bristow whose military experience gives his opinions great weight, has reported a bill authorizing the Governor to raise by volunteering or by draft, 5,000 troops, to be attached to such arms as he may deem best, and to serve for One of the most delicious of the bi- three years or during the war. These troops,

are provided for by law, placed upon the same REMOVAL. INSURANCE! footing as to pay and subsistence as Federal soldiers and entitled to all the privileges and immunities granted by our State laws to We may congratulate ourselves upon the United States troops. The rules and articles ntiring vigilance of Gov. Bramlette, who, of war, the general regulations for the govince his inauguration, has shown that he unernment of the United States army and the ierstands the needs of Kentucky and is deter-State Guard law, are to govern these troops, nined to carry out all such measures as will the Governor being authorized, at his discremost speedily restore the supremacy of the tion, to modify or add to the regulations for aws throughout all the confines of the State, their better discipline or subsistence. It will and place it in such a position that all future be for the Legislature to decide whether this efforts to invade it in force or by marauding plan is preferable to the entire oganization of pands will be met by a countervailing force the State Guard. J. S. W.

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

LETTER FROM FRANKFORT.

ROOM NO. 40, CAPITAL HOTEL,

FRANKFORT, January 12, 1864.

and repelled. Since my arrival here I have every assurance that his recent proclamation, ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., questing the arrest of five rebel sympathizers General COMMISSION MERCHANTS, or every Union man abducted by guerillas from our State, will be vigorously carried out. AND BANKERS. I hope it will be. I am no advocate of the langerous sophism of Bassanio in his appeal

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n. GEO ANSERT, 13 d2\* Oakland House, Seventh St. Plankroad OFFICE OF PURS. PAYMASTER,

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RENCE, late Paymaster's Steward, U. S. S. Chocaw. When last heard from he was in Mendota, I'll It this should meet his notice he will please report to Rear Admiral D. D. Porter, Comdg. Miss. Squadron as a witness in an important case how pending.

R. D. ANDERSON, ROBT. L. EGESTON, THOS. O'MARA, and J. M. PERUIVAL are interested in the profits of my business from January 1, 1864.
ji2 ds EDWARD WILDER.

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CLAUDIUS DUVALL. CHARLES KETCHUM. Jan. 1, 1864-j13 dlm

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PLANTATION BITTERS, which are now recommended by the highest medical authorities, and warranted to produce an immediate beneficial effect. They are exceedingly agreeable, perfectly pure, and must supersede all other tonics where healthy, gentle stimulant is required.
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Martin William, 28½ by 102, n w cor Ma & Flo, & imp.

McGrain Thos., 96½ by 200, n Pra, 11 & 12; 120 by

200, n Ky, 14 & 15.

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GOOD ROOM FOR A BARBER SHOP at Plan
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Fine Farm for Sale. I WISH TO SELL, AS AGENT OF Col. H. S. Miller, the Farm on which Col. Miller now resides, containing 205 states acres, and situated six mites south of Shelbyville, Ky., on the Shelbyville and Taylorsville Turnpike Road. The improvements consist of a large two story brick dwelling of seven rooms, with an ell of 30 feet, and brick kitchen, all newly and we built a fine barn, negro-houses, and all necessary out-buildings; fine apple and peach or chard of 125 trees each of choice and selected fruit. There is a fine spring of never-failing water in the vard near the house. The farm is nearly all under first-rate fence, part stone, and in a bigh state of cult vation. much the granter

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Watches, Chains, Jewelry, &c., 
 Watches...
 15 00 each.

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To Milk Consumers. HE MILKMEN FURNISHING OUB CITIZENS yesterday had a meeting and agreed to put the of milk, after the 15th of January until the first WANTED.

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Sec'y Association for Relief of Poor.

We learned at a late hour last night of a horand in the evening three of them were taken | persedure. sick suddenly, and two of the men died shortly after, with all the symptoms of poison. The third is lying in a very critical condi-

ITEMS.—We are pained to learn that Mrs. on Monday night.

Our worthy and popular Provost Marshal, for him as an officer and gentleman. The cane bears the names of the donors.

Captain W. H. Miller, representative from Ohio county in the Kentucky Legislature, received a despatch on Monday, stating that his about \$10,000.

rrested yesterday for having broken the windows in the house of Mr. Thomas Hunt, on Saturday night, because he would not sell them liquor.

Mr. McGrain, a young gentleman from Illinois, who stopped in our city over Sunday night, on his way to Nashville, was robbed of \$130 by some professional thief, who extracted the money by cutting the side pocket of

Two hundred rebel prisoners, under a strong guard, left for Johnson's Island last evening. They presented the same pitiable picture as those who have previously passed through our city. The roads are all open, and they will not be detained in reaching their destination.

We have a great many complaints against the intolerable impositions of hack-drivers in carrying strangers through the city. Several individual cases have been represented to us of late, in which the guilty drivers have exacted the most exorbitant prices. All parties who are imposed upon by them should not fail to take down the number of the hack, and lodge complaint with the Mayor. We have an ordinance fixing the prices, and the drivers are unwarranted in deviating from

his leg near the ankle. Several other accidents have occurred since the snow fell, but none of them are of a serious character, so far as we are able to learn.

The bodies of Colonel Cluke and Captain Williams, two of Morgan's men, arrived at Cincinnati on Sunday, the former to be forwarded to Paris, and the latter to Lexington. The 49th Indiana regiment, now at Deckrow's Point, Texas, has reorganized. The boys were in good health on the 12th of De-

ember, and in the best of spirits.

Welsh, who was arrested in this city on Sunday for robbing a man near Bowling Green of over \$300, had a hearing before Judge Johnston on Monday. He will be forwarded to-day to the point where the crime was committed. The river is still closed to navigation at

this place, and freight and passengers to and from Jeffersonville go and come by way of New Albany, at which point the ferry boat continues to make regular trips.

Fifteen rebel prisoners took the oath yesterday, and were sent beyond the icy limits of the Ohio to practise reform during the war. This is one of the penalties which the rebels have never retaliated.

James Lavin, company A, 51st Kentucky, died in the guard-house of Barracks No. 1 on Monday night under very suspicious circumstances. He had been freely drinking during the day at some of the low doggeries of the city, and was brought to the barracks drunk. It is suspected that his liquor was drugged. The case will be investigated.

James Pettit, charged with the murder of his wife, was indicted by the Grand Jury yesterday, as was also Jacob Medard, charged with the murder of his father. No Eastern mail last evening.

AMUSEMENTS .- The Stereoscopticon Exhibition at Masonic Temple last night more than met the anticipations of those who were present. We attended, and take pleasure in commending it as one of the greatest works of art ever exhibited in this city. The lifelike rep-General Scott are truly grand. The scenes throughout are beautiful beyond description, and our readers will agree with us if they attend. It richly merits a liberal patronage, as the exhibition is no less instructive than entertaining.

M'lle Zoe continues to delight our theatregoers with her rare impersonations at the Louisville Theatre. The great drama of the "Flying Dutchman" will be presented tonight, and the piece will be rendered in excellent style.

The great young tragedian Edwin Adams is attracting crowds of admiring spectators to Wood's Theatre every night to witness his unprecedented personations in tragedy.

BARRACKS ITEMS .- Two hundred and fifty soldiers were sent off yesterday. Seven deserters were sent to Nashville and five to Cairo, in irons. Twenty contrabands and Northern deserters were received from St. Louis; twenty desecters and twenty-seven stragglers from Cincinnati. Twenty-nine recruits were received from Michigan, and fifty deserters from Wisconsin. Forty-two invalid soldiers arrived from different points. A great many mechanics and engineers in the Government

employ pass through for the front almost daily. HEAVY ROBBERY .- A warrant was placed in the hands of our police yesterday by John McIntosh for the arrest of Wm. Little, alias Wm. Latel, who robbed him of \$100 in gold and silver and \$2,500 in treasury notes on the night of the 26th of December. Officer Bligh, with his usual shrewdness, traced the robber, and succeeded in arresting him in the afternoon. He was confined in the city jail, and will undergo an examination this morning before Judge Johnson.

Gen. Grant and staff arrived in the the hight before last from Knoxville, and left for Nashville yesterday morning. We learn that he was six days on his way from Knoxville to Lexington, travelling the entire distance on horseback. From what we un- | Continued.

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] LETTER FROM FRANKFORT.

ROOM No. 40, CAPITAL HOTEL, FRANKFORT, January 12, 1864. A day has been fixed for the election of a State Librarian, and I cannot but express the hope that the present incumbent, Mr. George A. Robinson, will be re-elected. I do not know that he will have any opposition, but he has shown himself so urbane and accommodating and taken such an interest in his position that I am impelled to speak a good word for him. When he went into the Library it was a perfect chaos; the books were covered with dust and cobwebs, worm-eaten, and misused. He has brought order and system out of this confusion; the books now are in excellent condition, neatly labelled, and arranged under proper heads on appro-THREE SOLDIERS POISONED - Two of them | priate shelves, so that it requires but a mo-Dead-Three Women Accused and Arrested. | ment for Mr. Robinson to find any volume which may be required, and you can open and rible affair which occurred yesterday after- read it without having an immediate necesnoon at the house of Mrs. Long, on the cor- sity for ewer, water, soap, and towel. It ner of Seventh and Water streets. Our in- would be a serious misfortune to the State formant states that some soldiers were drink- should it lose the services of such an excel-Mg at the above-named place during the day, lent officer either by death, resignation, or su-

As political demoralization has unfortunately brought with it great departures from the correctness which formerly distinguished persons tion, and it is believed will also die from the | who held offices of financial trust, it has been effects of the poison, which must have been | found necessary to provide stronger guards administered in the liquor. The military au- | and more stringent penalties to prevent the thorities arrested Mrs. Long and two other repetition of such breaches of faith as have women stopping in the house, one of whom is | shocked the moral sense of the community. blind, and confined them in Barracks No. 1. Mr. Dulin, therefore, from the House Com-We give the particulars of this affair as they | mittee on Revised Statutes, has reported a bill were related to us, without vouching for them. which provides that if any person, by false NOTICES OF THE DAY. vouchers, claims, or acts, shall knowingly obtain from the funds of the State or a county, Latty, the old lady who was burned a few district or municipality, any money or valuanights since by her clothes taking fire from | bles which may be the subject of larceny, or the grate, died from the effects of her injuries | shall procure the certification of any false voucher with intent to obtain money and valuables upon it, the offender, his aiders and Major D. C. Fitch, was made the recipient of abettors, shall be subjected to a fine of one a handsome gold-headed cane yesterday from | thousand dollars and confinement in jail not his friends, as a slight tribute of their esteem | exceeding twelve months when the amount so | sable, obtained or attempted to be obtained does not exceed \$500, and in the penitentiary not exexceed \$500, and in the penitentiary not ex-ceeding ten years if such amount shall exceed shoe sale this morning (Wednesday), at 10 that sum, at the discretion of the jury. It has often appeared proper to me that some such hotel, in Hartford, together with nearly all general law should be passed, for we have the appurtenances, and several buildings ad- now an invidious penal enactment which apjoining, were destroyed by fire on Saturday | plies solely to the State Treasurer, while night. Capt. Miller's loss will amount to other officers, who are under no bonds but those of personal honor, can be entrusted Feur soldiers of the Invalid Corps were with any sums, and should they "fall from grace," the Commonwealth has no redress. It is therefore imperative that the bill of Mr. Dulin should be passed, unless some more stringent proposition is brought forward.

In the Senate this morning the bill authorizing the Governor to raise four thousand troops for State defence exclusively, came up as the special order. Senator Robinson moved its present postponement that the Military Committees of the two Houses might have a joint session and deliberate upon its provisions. Senator Bristow had no personal objection to the postponement, but the urgency of the case and the difficulties which in any event would be incurred, pleaded strongly for prompt action. Senator Robinson replied that he made his motion with a sincere desire to expedite the passage of the bill. If the Senate should pass it and send it to the House, it might come back with a volume of amendments, which would require further conference, and consequently cause delay, which would not occur if it were carefully matured previously by the committees of both Houses. Senators Bush and Reed were in favor of the postponement in order to deliberate upon the ways and means to equip the contemplated force, and Senator Bristow, with Mr. McLeary, trunk manufacturer, on the a sincere appreciation of the motives of those corner of Fourth and Main streets, fell on the pavement, last Monday night, and broke bill, and it was made the special order for New Albany, Ind., are receiving daily large the pavement, last Monday night, and broke | bill, and it was made the special order for Thursday. Senator Robinson wished it to be distinctly understood that he was for the bill and for the money, and no talk of the mil- Orders promptly filled. lions it would require to carry it out would deter him from its support. Another special order in the House was a

bill from the Committee on the Judiciary, bill from the Committee on the Judiciary, concerning the importation of slaves into the and glass beads, just received at J. Sues'. State. It prohibits the introduction of all slaves brought from a foreign country since January 1, 1808, or which may hereafter be so bought or who have been convicted of felony in any other State or territory, and any person violating the provision shall be fined \$300 for each slave. No slave shall be imported as merchandise, or tor sale or barter in the State, under penalty of \$600 for each importation. Immigrants intending permanent residence may bring slaves, which are not prohibited, with them, and citizens may purchase and import them for their personal use. Such immigrants, thirty days after their arrival, must certify on oath their compliance with this law, and citizens deriving legal title to slaves may import such as are not prohibited. Citizens importing slaves under the act must, within forty days, file a list of their names. ages, and sex to the County Court, and verify by oath that the provisions of this act have not been infringed. A penalty of \$600 is fixed for selling or hiring out a slave before three years after importation, and \$200 for buying a slave, knowing that he has been imported contrary to the provisions of the act. Slaves imported by immigrants or citizens under this act are not subject to sale, under any legal proceeding for payment of debt, unless all the other estate of the debtor the act. Slaves imported by immigrants or debt, unless all the other estate of the debtor shall be exhausted, until after eighteen months from such importation. There are other sections to the bill, making it perjury to take a false oath under its provisions, providing how indictments may be found, and that all prosedebt, unless all the other estate of the debtor cutions must be commenced within five years

consideration of this special order was postponed for the present. Manufactures have been directed to inquire into the expediency of levying a tax on dogs to raise a fund for paying the value of sheep destroyed by their canine enemies. The Auliter states that from January 1, 1862, to December 19, 1863, the loss of 10,012 sheep, valued at \$20,226, has been reported to his

Both Houses held long sessions to-day and passed several private bills, while many others were introduced Business has now commenced in earnest, and the docket will be vigprously cleared day after day.

Mrs. Bramlette, I am gratified to state, is

better to-day. In the world of fashion and enjoyment I have nothing to record, except that at the hop in the ladies' parlor last night the venerable Chief Justice Marshall joined the militaryudicial orchestra, and performed on the violin for the younger ones to dance. Alf. Allen was his repetiteur, and did his duty most acceptably, as usual.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT .- The Circuit Court met yesterday, Hon. P. B. Muir, presiding. The Grand Jury returned the following indictments: Commonwealth vs. Martin Moran, malicious stabbing; August Wurms, INIMITABLE HAIRRESTORATIVE. obtaining money under false pretences; Elisha Rose, robbery; Frank Wade, grand larceny; Margaret Burns, grand larceny; Alexander Howell, malicious stabbing; Jas. Pettit, murder: Jacob Medard, murder: Edward Connolly, malicious stabbing; Wm. Banks and John McClung, grand larceny; Henry Longalls, Jack Shepherd, and Wm. Hagan, grand larceny: Jacob Eckhart and Philip Sweitzer. grand larceny; Isaac R. Green, malicious stabbing; Mary Sweeny, grand larceny; Constantine Daugherty, grand larceny; John Smith and Larry Wallace, grand larceny; John McDermott, grand larceny; Eliza Shaw.

grand larceny. Oscar Roberts, charged with stabbing with intent to kill-jury hung, and discharged.

The following is a list of awards made by Major H. C. Symonds, Commissary of Subsistence U. S. Army, January 12th, 1864:

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D. Ricketts, J. ffersonville, 1,560 bbls at \$20.

Eli Johnson & Oo., Cincinnati, 2,000 bbls at \$19.93.

Henry Ames & Co., St. Louis, 2,000 bbls at \$19.38.

Huffman & Duncan, Louisville, 1,003 bbls at \$19.75.

F. Leib, Louisville, 1,000 bbls at \$19.17.

Hamilton & Bros., Louisville, 2,000 bbls at \$29.25. A. S. White & Co., Louisville, 125,000 bbs at 11.39.
A. S. White & Co., Louisville, 125,000 bbs at 11.30.
A. S. White & Co., Louisville, 125,000 bbs at 11.40.
Tair, Son, & Co., Louisville, 65,000 bbs at 11.47.
Henry Ames & Co., St. Louis, 200,000 bbs at 11.49.
F. Leib, Leuisville, 125,000 bbs at 11.49.

Henry Ames & Co., St. Louis, 200,000 lbs at 12.50.

J. G. Wright, Madison, 4,500 bbls at 6,75. J. Peter & Co., Louisville, 3,000 bbls at 6,70. Guy & Miller, Louisville, 1,000 bbls at 6,60. H. Ferguson & Son, Louisville, 4,000 bbls at 6,75.

Gibson, Early, & Co., Cincinnati, 226,000 hs at 9.3734. Moore, Bremaker, & Co., Louisville, 10,000 lbs at 18.25. A. Rawson & Co., Louisville, 40,000 lbs at 18.90. Bare, Harding, & Hewell, Cincinnati, 17,000 lbs 18.90. A. Rawson & Co., Louisville, 60,000 hs at 18 60. Tweed & Andring, Cincinnati, 25,000 hs at 18.37½. J. Anthony & Co., Louisville, 10,000 galls at 20c.

N. Schaeffer & Go., St. Louis, 150,000 lbs at 21.45. N. Schaeffer & Co., St. Louis, 200,000 lbs at 7.85. MOLASSES.

Brown, Butler, & Co., Cincinnati, 20,000 gals at 64c.
The awards of whiskey will not be made for several

Postoffice currency will be exchanged at this office for larger United States notes. Although the demand for goods through the Holidays has been very large, Messrs. Green and Green, corner Main and Fourth streets, have still, and will keep till the close of the season, a perfect stock of ladies' and children's furs. They have several sets of the rarest excellence, both in mink and sabla

Mr. Hite Henry wishes the special at-'clock. He has some choice goods for then

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Mr. Howe introduced a communication from the Governor of Wisconsin, with a copy of a petition addressed to the Legislature of that State by Mr. Blair and others asking indemnity of the United States for injuries to persons and properly in their efforts for the enforcement of the conscription law Mr. Fessenden reported back from the Finance Committee the House bill extending bounties to veteran and other volunteers.

Mr. Lane, of Kansas, reported from the
Military Committee the House bill for the payment of officers and men actually em-ployed in the D<sub>1</sub> partment of Missouri.

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill authorizing the appointment of a second assistant Secre-

MOBNING DESPATCHES.

XXXVIII CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.

Trivate Boxes \$5 and \$8. Dress Circle and Parquette 75 cents. Second Tier 35 cents, Gallery 26 cents. Colored Gallery 20 cents, Gallery 26 Dodrs open at 7; Curtain rises at 7½. The joint resolution continuing the boun-ties heretofore paid was passed without amend-Mr. Sumner mod fied his amendment to Duffield&Flynn, Managers; R.O. Grierson, Stags Manager; E. Bower, Treasurer

the enrolment bill, pre viding that the Secre-tary of War shall apply the money received for substitutes and oth erwise to the single Admission—Private Boxes 85; Dress Circle & Parquette 50 cts: Reserved Seats in Dress Circle 75 cts; Secobject of procuring substitutes.

Mr. Sherman opposed the amendment as an extra income tax; also, as calculated to raise the price of substitute is, and as operating A message was received t rom the President

Nin' h night of the engagement of the distinguished Actor EDWIN ADAMS, who (at the equest of his nurerous admirers) will repeat his exquisite personation of Bulwer's great creation, CLAUDE MELNOTTE. in answer to the inquiry a lative to the alleged exceptional treatment of Kansas prisoners by the rebels, transmithing letters from the Secretary to the Comman der-in-Chief of the army and the Commissary-General of WEDNESDAY EVENING, Jan. 13, will be acted the Play of the Gen. Halleck says: "I have no information that the volunteers from Kaneas, taken prisoners of war, have been treated by the enemy any different than volunteers from any other State." He also states that the General in command of the department of which Kaneau and the state of the

as forms a part knows of no distinction beween Kansas and other prisoners.
The Commissary-General of Prisoners says: There is nothing on the records of this office show the manner in which the wounded dead soldiers have been treated on the attle field by the rebels, nor is there anying to show that Kansas volunteers have een put to death on being taken prisoners.
Only 58 enlisted men of Kansas regiments The elaborate notices and criticisms of the Press

can be found on the record as having been delivered on parole by the enemy."

Mr. Fessenden reported back from the Comhe elaborate notices and criticisms of the Press e stamped this the most Flegant ENTERTAINENT presented to an admiring public. The most recated the state of the most powerful to that of noonday by the of the most powerful tights, and hitherto under by they other instrument. In fact the beholders by they are gazing upon the actual scenes and Littles. mittee on Finance, without amendment, the House bill continuing bounties to volunteers to March 1, 1884. In connection with the subject he presented a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, stating his inability to meet the heavy draft required by the bill in such a short space of time, and recommending increased taxation. Mr. Fessenden said as the Committee of Ways and Means in the House World consider forwards the recommendation. For One Week Only, would consider favorably the recommendation of the Secretary, he hoped the Sehate would concur with the House in extending the time to March 1. The bill was then passed.

The enrolment bill was then considered and various amendments discussed:

Mr. Doolittle said every citizen owed to is Government, for his protection, not only his property, but, more than that, his personal services. The revenue bills provided for taxation, but the bill before the Senate called for the services of the citizens of the United States. It was a call upon the men of the country to rally round the flag. Every able-bodied man is bound to render that service He thought the proposition of Mr. Sumner a ust one. We shall never be compelled to rert to another draft when we have filled u the old regiments, as this will be the deat ow to the rebellion. At the same time, the President should have power and ability to call out, from time to time, 3,000,000 men liable to duty. The moral effect would go far toward crushing the rebellion.
At the instance of Mr. Wilson, Mr. Sumner nodified his amendment, reducing the per-

ntage on income.
The amendment of Mr. Sumner was rejected by a vote of 25 to 15.

Mr. Grimes said he would like to know the number of colored soldiers enlisted, and whether any provision had been made to enist colored men in the border States. It was list colored men in the border States. It was not in his power to answer the question definitely. He understood we had 500,000 colored soldiers in the service, and were increasing the number dai y. We are doing well in Eastern Virginia and Maryland; General Butler has re-enlisted 300. We are doing well in Missouri, East Tennessee, and other parts of the country. He did not think the Government had pressed this matter of raising colored troops as vigorously THOS. ANDERSON & CO. TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, matter of raising colored troops as vigorously as it should have done. As our armies advance, we should swell them by the addition of colored troops. The people everywhere are a unit in supporting the policy of employing

colored soldiers to fight our battles.

Mr. Wilson moved at 4 o'clock to go into executive session, as there was no prospect of a vote on the bill. The motion was adopted. After the executive session the Senate adjourned.

Mr. Stevens, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill to increase the revenue, and for other purposes, which was made the special order for Thursday next.

Mr. Thomas, of Maryland, from the Judicians ON TUESDAY, January 19, 1864, we will sell, to the highest bidder, all the personal property of John Herr, deceased, at his late residence, on the Westport road, seven miles east of Louisviile, consisting of ary Committee, reported a bill supplemental to the law relating to the War Department, old, seven links east of Louisvite, consisting of the flock of B. A./Alexander 40 head Horses, Mules, Cows, and Calves; 25 head fine Boars, Sows, and Pigs; A large lot of Corn in cribs and shocks; 25 acres Hemp spread in the field; 6 stacks Hay; 10 do S raw; 60 bbls Potatoes and Turnips; 20 bbls Apples; 20 Bee Hives; 4 Mower (new): 1 Grain Prill; and authorizing the settlement of certain claims against the United States. The House went into a Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, and proceeded to the consideration of the bill to reimburse the State of Pennsylvania for calling

out the militia for repelling invasion and appropriating \$700,000 for that purpose. Fernando Wood moved an amendment so as to reimburse New York, which should be placed on an equal footing with Pennsylvania or any other State.

. Rogers wanted to include New Jersey. House adjourned at 4 o'clock. WASHINGTON, Jap. 12. At an adjourned meeting of the opposition of the Congress, the following resolu-

on was passed:

Resolved, That we are for the restoration of all the States to the Union, the patriotism and true statesmanship demand that such a policy hould be pursued towards the people of the States in which insurrection exists, as shall be best calculated to bring this expensive and exhausting war in which we are now engaged to a close, and restore said States to the Union ander the constitution, with all the constituthola rights of the people unimpaired.

The question of the place for holding the next Democratic National Convention will be

considered at the next meeting.

Major-General Blunt, of Kansas, has obed leave to visit Washington to consult with the Indian Bureau on the subject of Inian affairs in the Southwest.
The prevalence of the small-pox in Washington is much exaggerated, though it pre-vails to a greater extent than heretofore. It s generally in a mild form, and there are omparatively few deaths.

The bill to extend to the 1st of March the

bounties to volunteers passed the Senate in the precise form in which it left the House, and therefore only awaits the President's signature to become a law.

Fur and Wool Hats, The Committee of Ways and Means, in their supplemental bill, which is soon to be reported, propose to place a duty on spirits of ontinuation. The many manufacturers who have uring the past seasons availed themselves of this nethod of disposing of their goods will continue to spirits shall be levied on all on which no duties have been paid and no returns made from end their best productions, which will make each January 12th, 1864. It provides that spirits may be stored in bonded warehouses and exported without the payment of duty, and only At this, the first sale of the season, will be offered a such can be exported as no drawback is to be allowed. The bill adds an equivalent amount to the tariff of spirits, and allows an equivaent amount to the drawback on cotton manufore introduced; the fabric of which it is composed is light, and the new candidate for public favor will pre-Gen. Frank Blair appeared in the House to-

lay for the first time this season, was qualified, and took his seat. NEWBERN, N. C. Jan. 9. The Times, the new loyal paper here, says the people of the State are ripe for revolt against the Richmond government. The leaders of the movement advocate a separate sovereignty, though boldly avowing a return o the Union preferable to the present state of

Judge Barbour, of the Supreme Court, has decided that the act under which claims were made against the city in the riot cases is unconstitutional. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12. The house to-day passed a bill appropriating \$50,000, to be expended by the Western San-

Barnum has sent a box of American rattlesnakes for the Zoological Gardens of the free city of Frankfort. They have attracted great crowds of people, being the first ever seen

on for the benefit of the sick

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, Jan. 12, 1864. Commonwealth vs. Cheek, Franklin; reversed. Holeman et al. vs. Landes et al., Christian; af-Bohannon vs. Grief et al., McCracken; appeal dis issed: want of jurisdiction.

ORDERS.
Wilkinson G. Anderson, ksq., of Louisville, was dmitted as an atterney in this Court.
Levi vs. Mendell, Jefferson; set for hearing on the th inst., by consent,
Shirley, Bell, & Co., vs. Barnett;
Herbert vs. same; Lou. Chanc'y; agreement fi'ed.
McDaniel vs. Roach, Taylor;
Spratt vs. Chandler, et al., Taylor; continued.
Johnson vs. Bobinson, admr., Taylor;
Sherley, Bell, & Co., vs. Barnett, Louisville Chan-

SOLDIERS DRUGGED AND ROBBED IN THE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. CARS.-We learn from the Cairo Democrat that a most daring scheme of villany was perpetrated in the cars between that city and Centralia, on Wednesday night last, the par-

ticulars of which are as follows:

A large number of recruits were on the rain en route from Camp Yates to Vicksburg. These recruits were known to have a consid ble amount of money in their possession it appears that three men, who had enlist and started with the rest, conceived the nof robbing their comrades. To accom sh this, they procured a quantity of whis-ry, which they drugged, and placed it in ttles and canteens. After the train had left ntralia these men entered one of the cara-tich was filled with soldiers, and distributed liquor among them. The night being te cold the soidiers drank freely, and i s but a short time until every man of them luding the guards, fell into a state of un scious stupor. The villains then extin shed the lights, and proceeded to rob thei ims of all the money and valuables they.

They took \$150 in money, a gold watch d. They took \$100 in money, a gold watch, d. a revolver from one man, who, we are formed, died from the effects of the drug he detaken in the liquor. About \$900 was ken from the soldiers, who awoke from their aconsciousness to find they had been robbed. See scoundrels who committed this astonished robbery got off the train immediately ter, somewhere between Cairo and Centrate. We did not learn their names but one. We did not learn their names, but sup-all three are known. One, we understand, was formerly a mate on a lake steamer, and enother the son of a prominent and wealthy citizen of Chicago. They had undoubtedly enlisted for the base purpose of committing the deed which they so successfully accomplished.

A FUNNY BLUNDER .- The Cincinnati Gazette has an "intelligent correspondent" at Washington, if we are to trust his very special despatch as published in that paper of yesterday. The "intelligent correspondent" aforeday. The "Intelligent correspondent" afore-said very gravely announces that a resolution was presented in Congress for an adjoarnment over the "8th of January" as being the "birth-day of Andrew Jackson!"

Now we somehow got the idea that the

"8th of January" was the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans. And seeing that Andrew Jackson was born on the 15th of March, 1767, we can't exactly reconcile the "intelligent correspondent's" statement with the "truth of history." Possibly it may be done by the Gazette's man; but "we can't see it in that light."—Ohio State Journal.

SIMPSONVILLE, KY:, Dec. 31st, 1863. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: I have been a constant subscriber to the Journal since I was twenty years of age. I wow am past forty-three (and my father before me was a subscriber from the time the Journal and Focus was first published); and Journal and Focus was first published), and since the commencement of this cruel war I have been a very careful reader of the Journal, and I am proud to say that your editorial course has been not only patriotic but eminently statesmanlike; and, when the war is ended, the brightest wreath in the coronal of fame will encircle you in unfading colors. Continue the good work, and the people will rejoice and praise you long after Jeff. Davis and Abe Lincoln are both consigned to eternal disgrace. But enough.

J. L. R.

The present season is the most prolific game season ever known in Iowa.

MARRIED. On the 9th inst., by the Rev. William Holman, Mr. WILLIAM GARRETT, of England, and Mrs. MARY BUSH, of this city.

DIED.

Nashville, January 7th, of typhoid fever, Rev. UR F. Loomis, hospital visitor of U. S. Sanitary nission, late of Shelbourne Falls, Mass. A futboldier of the Cross, and a devoted friend of the year of her age. meral will take place from the residence of her law, D. B. Leight, Esq., on Thursda morning, inst., at 11° clock. The friends of the family ted to attend. wited to attend.

Wednesday, December 16th, 1863, Mrs. Jane
ow, consort of Col. John S. Barlow, of Barren
y, in the 49th year of her age.
deceased professed religion in the year 1845, and
i with, the Baptist Church at Indian Creek,
occunty. Her membership remained here unyear 1853, when she removed to Barren county
nited with the Baptist Church at Salem, of
ishe was a consistent and valuable member up
death. Sister Barlow was in every respect a
woman. She was an exemplary Christian, eyer
to do her duty, always filling her seat at her
h meetings when her health would allow.
was a kind and affectionate wife, a doting and
method, and a good neighbor. But alas' death
a shining mark, and he chose her for his victim.

Thou no more our songs shalt know

"Dearest sister, thou hast left us, Here thy loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God that hath bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal. "Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled; Then in Heaven, with joy to greet thee, Where no farewell tear is shed."

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, TUESDAY, Jan. 12 ney market unchanged to-day. Money is abundant 9% cent. Exchange olerably active at the eame, buying at %@% discount and selling at par, sections in city and country vouchers very light, ormer buying at 3 and the latter at 10% cent off, ame may be said about Southern money. Southoney is buying at 27@23. Planters' and Union of Tennessee is buying at 75. Kentucky money 2% % cent premium. Gold was buying to-day at , tilver at 42@43, and demand notes at 49@50% premium. Checks on Washington 2% cent dis-

PLES-Market dull. Sales at \$2 50@3 50 % bbl The control of the co for Hamburg. s-Firm. Star, 14 oz, selling at 20c; tallow 914c. TARNS—Unchanged at 51, 52, and 53c for the rent numbers. Cotton twine at 85c@\$1, and canchanged. Furnished by the city at 30c, by t dealers at 34@40c B bushel. Pomeroy g at 30c. ED FRUIT—In request. Peaches, halves, at \$3 35 quariers at \$2 45@2 50. Apples at \$1 35@1 40 o, quariers at \$2 1002 00. Expression is mod-shel.
OUE AND GRAIN—The demand for flour is mod-

19100.

Pentucky in demand at \$100@110 \$2 ton, quality would command higher prices, niers—Unchanged at 500 \$2 to.

SENG—Unchanged, and sales made at \$1 05. HAY-Dull at \$26@28 \$ ton; retailing at \$1 75 \$ 100 nrds.

1800ERIES — Firm. Rio coffee at 35@35½c. New
leans yellow sugar sold at 15¾@16½c. Sales of crushgramulated, refined, and powdered sugars at 18¼@
gc. Molsses unchanged; sirups firm; molasses at 68
3c, sirups at 75@90c, Rice at 9@9½c.

1.ME AND CEMENT—Lime selling at \$1 55, cement at
15 % bbl. EL-Firm. No. 1 at \$2 50, No. 2 at \$2, and at \$1 70 % kit.
—Coal and carbon oil unchanged at 60@65c % gal-Lard oil unchanged at \$1 00@1 10. Linseed un-ged at \$1 45. Sperm at \$2 50@2 75. Lubricating selling from 33@65c.
1008—In demand at \$4 25@4 50.

AATOES—Dull Sales at \$3.50. \$2.25@3 50. fax.

274c. r—Unchanged. Sales of raw at 88c. and Grease—Tallow is selling at 10@10%c, ase at 8c, and yellow at 9c 暑 lb.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 12, P. M. Flour and wheat unchanged. Cora unsettled; \$1 25 was raid on the spot for new, and \$1 18 for old to arive in two weeks. Oats 88@90c, and in demand. Bye hiskey active and higher; 87c was paid in the ning, and \$8c after change, and for to-morrow Hogs 7 90@8. Provisions firmer and more active. Mrss pork \$:0 25. Lard 13c; head and gut hard 11½@. 11½c. Bulk meats in demand at 8%@9%c, but held ¼c higher. Green hams 10c. Gold advanced be 152. Silver 146. Exchange firm at -10 \$\epsilon\$ cent premium.

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derstand, Gen. Grant is on a tour of observation, and took this round-about trip to acquaint himself with the condition of things in this department. We are not informed as to the result of his observations.

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THE REPORT OF GEN. MCCLELLAN. The Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser has had an opportunity of perusing the voluminous report of Gen. McClellan, recently ordered to be print ed by Congress, and furnishes that paper with an interesting summary of some portions of it This digest, it will be conceded, is very brief in view of the fact that the report embraces nearly eight hundred manuscript pages. The writer states that the document "is full of points on which controversy might be made and, whenever time shall be ripe, no doub

will be made."

The report is dated New Yoek, August 4, 1863. It begins with an allusion to the results of the victories in Western Virginia, which, we learn, were not won in connection with any general co-operative plan of action; and then goes on to recite the arrival of Gen. McClellan at Washington after Bull Run; the organization of the Army of the Potomac; the grand plan laid out for the general campaign of 1861-62; the final invasion of Virginia in 1862; the Peninsular movement; the seven days' battles: and the short but the is in 1862; the Peninsular movement; the seven days' battles; and the short but glorious Maryland campaign of September, 1862. On the 1st of November General McClellan was appointed to the chief command of all the forces of the Union, and at once began active operations. The theatre of war had now extended about the whole circumference as practicable, to plan a large and sweeping

combination of military operations.

An organization of New England troops for occupying the coast line of the South on the middle Atlantic, which had been suggested by General McClellan in September, 1861, took shape in January, 1862, as an expedition under General Burnside, designed to facilitate the movements of the main body in Eastern Virginia by an occupation of the coast line of North Carolina, General Burnside being or-dered, when he should have seized Newbern, to occupy and destroy the Weldon and Wil-mington Railroad as far west as Goldsboro, mington Railroad as far west as Goldsboro, and, should circumstances favor, to push as far as Raleigh, Wilmington being, however, his ultimate objective point. "Caution about proclamation" was recommended, the General being urged "to say as little as possible about politics or the negro," and to state merely "that the true issue for which we are fighting in the processor of the Living and shelf." is the preservation of the Union and upholding the laws of the General Government." At the same time letters were sent to Gen. Halleck, appointed to the command of the Department of Missouri; to Gen. Buell, in command of the Department of the Ohio; to Gen. Sherman, commanding in South Carolina and Georgia; and to Gen. Butler, commanding the Department of the Gulf.

Gen. Halleck was charged with the duty of

"reducing chaos to order" in his department.
In respect to military operations he was ordered to hold the State by fortified posts and concentrate his force on the Mississippi.

Gen. Buell was instructed as to the vast importance of the military occupation of Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee. In Kentucky itself he was advised "the conduct of our political affairs is perhaps more important than that of our military operations," and he was urged to bear in mind "that we shall most readily suppress this rebellion and restore the readily suppress this receition and restore the authority of the Government by religiously respecting the constitutional rights of all." In accordance "with the feelings and opinion of the President," Gen. McClellan requested Gen. Buell to assure the "people of Kentucky that their domestic institutions will in no manner be interfered with;" and "to allow nothing but the dictates of military necessity" to but the dictates of military necessity" to cause him to "depart from the spirit of his in-

structions."

In respect to Tennessee, Gen. Buell was ordered to throw the mass of his troops "by rapid marches by Cumberland to Walker's Gap, on Knoxville, in order to occupy the railroad at that point," and "cut the communication between Eastern Virginia and the Mississippi." Gen. Buell was further countries to the best by the resident of the process of the resident of the process of the pro between us and the rebels" by "causeless arrests and persecutions of individuals." "I have always found," says Gen. McClellan, 'that it is the tendency of subordinates to make vexatious arrests on mere suspicion."
Gen. Sherman was advised that the favora-Gen. Sherman was advised that the favorable movement for a coup de main against Savannah had been lost, and that the best course before him would be "to isolate and reduce Fort Pulaski." But the "reduction of Charleston and its defences" was held up as the great moral advantage to be sought for, and this was stated to be an object for which and this was stated to be an object for which Gen. McClellan was actively maturing his combination. Gen. Butler was instructed as to the obstacles to be encountered in reducing New Orleans, and was ordered, as soon as possible after the fall of that city, to "seize all the approaches leading to it from the east," and particularly "Jackson, in Mississippi," with an ultimate view as well to the capture

with an ultimate view as well to the capture of Mobile as to the opening of the Mississippi. The instructions thus issued to the Generals named comprehend the entire scope of the plans of Gen. McClellan, of which plans the movement of the Army of the Potomac under his own orders was the central feature. It was considered by him necessary to the success of these plans that they should be carried out simultaneously, or as nearly as possible out simultaneously, or as nearly as possible, and the advance of the Potomac Army upon Richmond by the lower Rappahannock was kept in hand by him, to be delivered as the decisive blow in conjunction with all the rest

decisive blow in conjunction with all the rest of the general movement.

Passing over Gen. McClellan's full and cl. borate account of the consultations and operations which preceded the advance to Manassas, March 9, 1862, we find that this advance was intended by him merely to occupy the troops during the preparations for the Peninsula campaign, then fully decided upon.

Gen. McClellan reached the Peninsula with 85,000 effectives early in April. He gives his reasons for not assaulting the works at Yorktown, described the battle of Williamsburg with special praise of Gen. Hancock, and recites the advance to Richmond. The siege of that city is narrated at length, and the "change of base," with its attendant battles from Mechanicsville, fought June 26, to Malvern Hill, fought July 1, 1862. "This closed," says Gen. 1, 1862. "This closed," says Gen. "the hard fighting which had con-

slaughter on both sides."

July 4th, the General telegraphed to the President that he occupied at Harrison's Bar positions "which could be carried only by overwhelming numbers." "The spirit of the army," he added, "is excellent; stragglers are finding their regiments and the soldiers exhibit the best results of discipline." He thus sums up the results of the brief but fierce campaign:

campaign:

'I cannot now approximate to any statement of our losses; but we were not beaten in any conflict. The enemy were unable by their utmost efforts to drive us from the field.

\* \* \* We have lost no guns except twenty-five on the field of battle, twenty-one of which were lost by the giving way of McCall's division under the onset of superior numbers. When all the circumstances of the case are known it will be acknowledged by case are known it will be acknowledged by case are known it will be acknowledged by all competent judges that the movement just completed by our army is unparalleled in the annals of war. Under the most difficult circumstances we have preserved our trains, our guns, our material, and above all our honor."

To this the President replied: "Be assured the heroism and skill of yourself, officers, and men is, and forever will be, appreciated. If you can hold your present position we shall hive the enemy yet."

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On the 7th General McClellan telegraphed:
"If not attacked to-day I shall laugh at them.
Flag Officer Goldsborough is confident he can keep open my communications by the James." Expecting an attack, he says, as a necessity to the enemy, and feeling the critical nature of the position, Gen. McClellan on the same day addressed to the President the following "MR. PRESIDENT: You have been fully in-

"Mr. President: You have been fully informed that the rebel army is in our front, with the purpose of overwhelming us by attacking our positions or reducing us by blocking our river communications. I cannot but regard our condition as critical, and I earnestly desire, in view of possible contingences, to lay before your Excellency, for your private consideration, my general views concerning the existing state of the rebellion, although they do not strictly relate to the situation of they do not strictly relate to the situation of the army or strictly come within the scope of my official duties. These views amount to convictions, and are deeply impressed upon my mind and heart. Our cause must never be abandoned—it is

the cause of free institutions and self-government. The Constitution and Union must be preserved, whatever may be the cost in time, treasure, and blood. If secession is successful, other dissolutions are clearly to be seen in the future. Let neither military disaster, political faction, nor foreign war shake your settled purpose to enforce the equal operation of the laws of the United States upon the people of every State.

every State.
"The time has come when the Government must determine upon a civil and military policy covering the whole ground of our national trouble. The responsibility of determining, declaring, and supporting such civil and military policy, and of directing the whole course of national affairs in regard to the rebellion, must now be assumed and experience. bellion, must now be assumed and exercised by you or our cause will be lost. The Con-stitution gives you power sufficient even for the present terrible exigence.

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"This rebellion has assumed the character of war; as such it should be regarded, and it should be conducted upon the highest principles known to Christian civilization. It should versary of her bereavement in strict seclusion, and is still much oppressed with her terrible not be a war looking to the subjugation of the people of any State in any event. It should people of any State in any event. It should not be at all a war upon population, but against armed forces and political organization. Neither confiscation of property, political executions of persons, territorial organizations of States, or forcible abolition of slavery should be contemplated for a moment. In prosecuting the war all private property and

ary use should be paid or receipted for; pil age and waste should be treated as high rimes; all unnecessary trespass sternly proited, and offensive demeanor l ry toward citizens promptly rebuked. Military rarrests should not be tolerated except in places where active hostilities exist, and oaths not juired by enactments constitutionally mad should be neither demanded nor received Military government should be confined to the preservation of public order and the protection of political rights. Military power should not be allowed to interfere with the re-

should not be allowed to interfere with the relations of servitude, either by supporting or impairing the authority of the master, except for repressing disorder, as in other cases. Slaves contraband under the act of Congress, seeking military protection, should receive it. The right of the Government to appropriate permanently to its own service claims of slave lator should be asserted, and the right of the owner to compensation therefor should be recognized. This principle might be extended upon grounds of military necessity and security to all the slaves within a particular State, thus working manumission in such State; and in Missouri, perhaps in Western Virginia also, and possibly even in Maryland, the expediency of such a measare is only a question of time. and possibly even in Maryland, the expediency of such a measare is only a question of time.

"A system of policy thus constitutional and conservative, and pervaded by the influences of Christianity and freedom, would receive the support of almost all truly loyal men, would deeply impress the rebel masses and all foreign nations, and it might be humbly hoped that it would commend itself to the favor of the

mighty. "Unless the principles governing the future conduct of our struggle shall be made known and approved, the effort to obtain requisite forces will be almost hopeless. A declaration of radical views, espicially upon slavery, will rapidly disintegrate our present armies.

"The policy of the government must be supported by concentration of military powers.

ported by concentration of military power The national forces should not be dispersed in expeditions, posts of occupation, and numerous armies, but should be mainly collected into masses and brought to bear upon the armies of the Confederate States. Those armies thoroughly defeated, the political structure which they support would soon cease to exist. "In carrying out any system of policy which you may form you will require a commander-in chief of the army, one who possesses your confidence, understands your views, and is competent to execute your orders by directing the military forces of the nation to the accomlishment of the objects by you proposed.
o not ask that place for myself. I am wil ling to serve you in such a position as you may assign me, and will do so as faithfully as ever subordinate served superior.

"I may be on the brink of eternity, and, as I hope forgiveness from my Maker, I have written this letter with sincerity toward you and from love for my country." and from love for my country."

Early in August the army was ordered to leave Harrison's Landing, on James River, contrary to the opinion of General McClellan that the road to Richmond was by way of the Peninsula. On that occasion he addressed General Halleck the remarkable letter, under date of "Berkley, (Va.) August 4th," which was republished in yesterday's Intelligencer. The condition of affairs at Washington during the campaign of Pope is graphically de-

scribed.
September 2, the President directed General
McClellan to take command of his own and
Gen. Pope's armies and find the enemy. On
the 17th of September Antietam was fought, South Mountain and Crampton's Gap having been already won by us. Not a single gun or color was lost by us in these battles, and our total loss in men at Antietam is stated by Gen.

McClellan at 12,469.
The advance into Virginia after Antietam is related, with an account of the causes by which that advance was delayed. On the night of November 7th Gen. McClellan was relieved, and the command transferred to

General Burnside.
Gen. McClellan thus desribes his own re-"This report is in fact the history of the Army of the Potomac. During the period occupied in the organization of that army it served as a barrier against the advance of a lately victorious enemy, while the fortification of the capital was in progress, and, under the discipline which it then received, it acquired atrength, education, and some of that experience which is necessary to success in active operations, and which enabled it afterward to sustain itself under circumstances trying to the most heroic men. Frequent skirmishes occurred along the lines, conducted with great gallantry, which inured our troops to the realities of war.

The army grew into shape but slowly, and "The army grew into shape but slowly, and the delays which attended on the obtaining of arms, continued late into the winter of 1861-62, were no less trying to the soldiers than to the people of the country. Even at the time of the organization of the peninsula campaign some of the finest regiments were without rifles, nor were the utmost exertions on the part of the military authorities adequate to overcome the obstacles to active service.
"When at length the army was in condition was

to take the field, the peninsula campaign was planned and entered upon with enthusiasm by officers and men. Had this campaign been followed up as it was designed, I cannot doubt it would have resulted in a glorious triumph to our arms and the permanent restora-tion of the power of the Government in Vir-ginia and North Carolina, if not throughout the revolted States. It was, however, other-wise ordered; and the Army of the Potomac was recalled from within sight of Richmond and incorporated with the Army of Virginia. The disappointments of the campaign on the peninsula had not damped their ardor or dipeninsula had not damped their ardor or di-minished their patriotism. They fought well, faithfully, gallantly under Gen. Pope, yet were compelled to fall back on Washington, defeated and almost demoralized. The ene-my, no longer occupied in guarding his own capital, poured his troops northward, en-tered Maryland, threatened Pennsylva-nia, and even Washington itself. Elated by his recent victories, and assured that our troops were disorganized and dispirited, he was confident that the seat of war was now permanently transferred to of war was now permanently transferred to the loyal States, and that his own exhausted soil was to be relieved from the burden of supporting two hostile armies. But he did not tined from the afternoon of the 26th June, in a series of engagements wholly unparalleled on this continent for determination and diers of the Union.

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"I shall not, nor can I, living, forget that when I was ordered to the command of the troops for the defence of the capital, the soldiers, with whom I had shared so much of the anxiety and pain and suffering of the war, had not lost their confidence in me as their commander. They sprang to my call with all their arcient vitors discribing and convergence. their ancient vigor, discipline, and courage. I led them into Maryland. Fifteen days after they had fallen back defeated before Washington, they vanquished the enemy on the rug-ged heights of South Mountain, pursued to the hard-fought field of Antietam, and drove him, broken and disappointed, across the Potomac into Virginia.
"The army had need of rest after the terrible

"The army had need of rest after the terrible experience of battles and marches, with scarcely an interval of repose, which they had through from the time of leaving the Peninsula, the return to Washington, the defeat in Virginia, the victory at South Mountain, and again at Antietam. It was not surprising that they were in a large degree destitute of the absolute necessaries to effective duty. Shoes were worn out and blankets were lost; clothing was in rags; in short, the army was unfit for active service, and an interval for rest and equipment was necessary. When the slowly forwarded supplies came to us I led the army across the river, renovated, refreshed, in good order and discipline, and followed the retreating foe to a position where I was confident of decisive victory; when, in the midst of the movement, while my advance guard was actually in contact with the enemy, I was removed from the command. \* \* "Instead of reporting a victorious campaign; it has been my duty to relate the heroism of a reduced army, sent upon an expedition into an enemy's country, there to abandon one and originate another and new plan of campaign, which might and would have been

paign, which might and would have been successful if supported with appreciation of its necessities, but which failed because of the repeated failure of promised support at the most critical, and, it proved the most fatal moments. That heroism surpassed ordinary description. Its illustration must be left for the pen of the historian in times of calm reflection, when the nation shall be looking back to the past from the midst of peaceful days. For me now it is sufficient to say that my comrades were victors in every field save my comrades were victors in every field save one, and there the endurance of a single corps accomplished the object of its fighting, and, by securing to the army its transit to the James river, left to the enemy a ruinous and barren victory.'

The ladies describe Mrs. Lincoln's dress on The ladies describe aris. Inflicting a distribution of the grand reception, New Year's day, as a rich, delicately shaded purple silk, trimmed with black velvet and fringe, with a rare lace neck-tie, and a pearl-broach that the rich are lace neck-tie, and a pearl-broach and the rich are lace neck-tie, and a pearl-broach and the rich are lace neck-tie, and a pearl-broach and the rich are lace neck-tie, and a pearl-broach and the rich are lace neck-tie, and a pearl-broach and the rich are lace neck-tie, and a pearl-broach and the rich are lace neck-tie, and a pearl-broach and the rich are lace neck-tie, and a pearl-broach and the rich are lace neck-tie, and a pearl-broach and the rich and at the throat—a drooping white feather in her hair aiding in giving effect to the toilette. Mr. William Everett, son of Hon. Edward Everett, and a graduate of Cambridge (Eng.) University, has been engaged to deliver a course of the Lowell Institute Lectures, twelve in number, in Boston, on that University. A handsome compliment to the young contlemen Queen Victoria observed the second anni-

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Circular.

It is directed by General Orders No. 376, current series, from the War Department, that re-enlisted volunteers returned to their States, shall report, through the Governor, to the Superintendent of the volunteer recruiting service. When officers and men so report, it e respective Governors and Superintendents should arrange to piece such as can be profitably employed on recruiting service, on that dut; the others to be furloughed for the time authorized by General Orders No. 376. When furloughs are granted, they must be signed by the Superintendent, who will direct that at the expiration of the time granted, the parties furloughed shall report at a stated rendezvous, else be considered describers. rintendents will arrange, under existing regu-, for the transportation and subsistence of those seed on duty. Upon the assembling of the veteran volunteers at the rendezvous, after the expiration of the furloughs, perithendents will report the respective commands egiments, companies, or detachments) to the Adjunt General of the army for orders. The reports will ve the strength of the command, the number of renits for it obtained during the furlough, to be stated paralely. centia for it obtained during the furlough, to be stated separately.

In returning the volunteers to the field the Superintendents will arrange with the Quartermaster's Department for the necessary transportation.

Superintendents will conser with the Governors, and arrange with them as to the points of rendezvous for the volunteers herein referred to. The rendezvous must be at points where there are already public barracks or quarters; and if the accommodations are not sufficient for the number to rendezvous thereat, the Quartermaster's Department, on the requisition of the Superintendent, will supply the deficiency.

At the respective rendezvous the Subsistence Department will be charged with the subsistence of the troops. The Superintendents will advise the Subsistence of the troops. The Superintendents will advise the Subsistence Pepartment of the number of troops that will have to be supplied.

By Order of the Secretary of War.

E. D. TOWNSEND, Ass't Ad'it General.

Official: W. H. Subell, Mai: 16th U. S. I., and Act'g Ass't Pro. Mar. Gen. for the State of Ky. d23 c20

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UNITED STATES OF AMBRICA.

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY,

No. 167.

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN within and for the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 28th day of December, A. D., 1863, by Joshua Tovis, Esq., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, as well in behalf of the United States so of Warren Thornbury, Surveyor of the Port of Paducah, against four barrels of whiskey and three boxes of oysters, alleging, in substance, that said goods and articles were seized on land, in the District of Kentucky, on the 25th day of August, A. D., 1863, 2s forfeited to the United States; that seid articles were shipped from the Port of Louisville, in the said District of Kentucky, on the 25th day of August, A. D. legs, to the Port of Paducah, a place on the south side of the Ohio River below Wheeling, Vi pinia, without a permit therefor having been obtained as required by law; and that sais articles became thereby farfeited to the use of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under in that behalf.

H. O. McDOWELL, U. S. M. K. D.

J. Tevis, U. S. Attorney.

Dated December 29, 1863.

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Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held in the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next February term, the 15th day of February, A. D. 1864, then and there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf. hat behalf.

H. C. McDOWELL, U. S. M. K. D.

JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.

Dated Japuary 11, 1864.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ss. No. 170.

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN Within and for the District Court of the United States, within and for the District court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 9th day of January, A. D. 1864, by Joshua Tevis, Esq., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes hereinin behalf of the United States, against Lewis T. Neal, &c., viz:

Five thousand dollars in the hands of Chas Neal due by him to said Lewis T. Neal, alleging that said Lewis T. Neal has done the acts and committed the offences denounced in the 5th and 6th sections of the act of Congress, approved the 17th July, 1862, that by reason thereof said money has become forfeited to the said United States, and being so forfeited the sum has been seized by the Marshal under the order of seizure of the District Attorney.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District, on the first day of its next February term, the 15th day of February, A. D. 1864, then and there to interpose their claims, and to make their ellegations in that be
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A. BURWELL, Attorney at Law and General Agent,
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about the 1st of December, 1863, and will remain
during the winter and spring, attending to all business from Memphis to New Orleans so far as the same
is alle wed by law and the rules of the Government.
Any communications to me at Vicksburg or Saint
Louis will receive prompt attention. ouis will receive prompt attention.
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